

Mokena To Burst Bonds New Lenox Plans In Shape

ACHIEVEMENTS RANK HIGH FOR SMALL COMMUNITY; CIVIC AWAKENING SHOWN

Mokena's development into a progressive village with substantial future prospects is, of course, accentuated by the number of buildings underway and planned.

The growth of a place must have a foundation, of course. Here that foundation is a growing civic consciousness, one evidence of which is the recent installation of a library by

ABOUT THIS — AND — ABOUT THAT

By OLIVER GEDEIST

QUITE ILL.—Some of the ideas spewed out upon us make us think old Europe must be quite sick.

IN A HURRY.—A man was killed last week because he was going fast—90 miles an hour. Oh, yes, two others in another cab were killed. Probably he never learned at home that the rights of others are sacred and are to be respected. If he had learned that lesson he would not have driven his car 90 miles an hour. Lack of such training creates criminals in our young.

GOOD SENSE.—Ralph K. Morgan, whose company makes diesel engines, wants United States business men to increase trading with South and Central Americas, both as an aid to business and as a continental tie against attack. Low wages in most of the Latin countries limit trade with us. If we paid them enough for what we buy from them, so workers would have more money, we could sell more of our goods to them. We would all be prosperous.

NEW STATE.—The 49th state is on the way. Hawaii is a "backward" place, just like most of our states. It has its bosses, its radicals, its moss backs, just like here. Hawaii has its paradise—glittering beauty, gentle loveliness, soft skies, and high life and very low life—just as we have here. Let's welcome our new "sister" and hope her arrival is not long postponed. And let's hope the cost of going there will go down soon.

PARADISE.—Few persons recognize paradise when they see it. That's because little annoyances are given so much prominence in our minds that we cannot see the beauty, the paradise, all around us. We can have paradise all around us. We can have a sense of purpose to possess it.

AT MAN'S BEST.—"You're a Christian," a judge told a plaintiff in court the other day. The occasion: Boy of 17, arrested for stealing the man's wallet containing social security papers, was asked by the judge: "Do you realize that I could fine you \$200 and jail you for a year?" "Wouldn't make any difference," the boy told the judge, "because I would have a home." From 12 years of age the orphaned boy had slept in alleys, parks, but no more. Mr. Hiss withdrew the complaint, the judge signed parole papers, and Ronald Karin has a "papa" and a home—happiness. Mr. Hiss may not be a Christian, but he is close to tops in manly humanness. And that's tops for me.

A HYPOCRITE.—Mr. Molotov of Russia refuses cooperation in European relief unless the United States merely hands out the money with nothing to say about how it is to be used in rebuilding the economy of destitute European countries. He says supervision of the spending is interference in the internal affairs of sovereign countries. Poppycock! All Molotov wants is to keep downtrodden, weary, worn peoples from knowing that the Western world is prosperous and can help while the iron-handed Soviets are unable to help; he's afraid our help will wean Soviet-controlled peoples from the Soviet orbit.

COLOR LINES.—It's bad enough that there's REASON for racial discrimination; it's still worse when the President of the United States advocates laws to change human nature and FORCE acceptance of equality by everyone in the face of History's pronouncements. It would be better to frankly admit our differences, recognize our respective limitations, and permit the nonpolitical (and therefore honest) forces of Negro and white to work out in a friendly atmosphere the slower but more certain processes. That, of course, would not suit the politicians, either white or black.

The Society for Advancement of Colored People demands access to white neighborhoods as a "right." Fundamentally, it IS a human right. But we live in an imperfect world and cannot have everything that's right. Until the two races have in mutual mood advanced through tolerance to a complete neighborly spirit, politicians, white or Negro, ought to stop talking about "force." When Mr. Truman invites colored people to build alongside his own residence we can believe he spoke sincerely about compelling "rights."

Baseball Results

SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

July 4th All-Star Game
In the July 4 All Star game there were all the doubtful elements to keep spectators keyed up. The results indicated not much difference in playing smartness, but breaks gave the Cole-Lenzis the victory with 12 runs to 8 for the Southwest All-Stars.

Class "A"
GAMES SUNDAY JULY 6
Midlothian 8, Evtgreen Park 5
Oak Lawn 10, Tinley Park 5
Other games, wet grounds
Oak Lawn

	AB	R	H
Bulow	4	2	1
Scudder	5	0	0
Rehl	4	1	0
Knapp	5	3	2
Engel	5	1	2
Fredricks	4	1	1
Walton	5	2	2
McNichols	4	0	2
E. Vachin	4	0	1
Total	40	10	11

	AB	R	H
W. Wieszke	5	1	2
P. Wietzke	5	1	1
Rick	5	1	1
Cummins	5	0	2
Nasebandt	4	0	1
Marti	2	0	0
Niemann	3	1	0
Bettenhausen	4	1	2
Firchau	4	1	1
Mutsch	1	0	0
Ganski	1	0	0
Total	39	6	10

	Won	Lost	%
Worth	4	0	1000
Midlothian	4	2	666
Evergreen Park	4	2	666
Orland Park	2	2	500
Oak Lawn	3	3	500
Tinley Park	1	3	250
Phoenix	1	2	250
Mt. Greenwood	0	5	000

Class B
GAMES SUNDAY JULY 6
Oak Lawn 3, Midlothian 2
All other games, wet grounds

GAMES JULY 4
Phoenix 5—Posen 4 (Postponed game)

	Won	Lost	%
Oak Forest	4	1	800
Posen	3	1	750
Midlothian	4	2	666
Oak Lawn	3	2	600
Worth	1	3	250
Phoenix	1	3	250
Stickney	1	4	200
Tinley Park	0	3	000

GAMES SUNDAY, JULY 13
(Class "A")
Open date for playoff games.
(Class "B")
Open date for playoff games.

Church Calendar

Beginning in this week's paper, a Church Calendar has been established on the Want Ad page, giving hours of services of such groups in each church holding regular meetings. Special affairs should be supplied this newspaper by Monday of each week for that week's issue. Such items will be in the regular news pages. This change has been made to assure the appearance of the calendar each week.

Auxiliary Meets

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Wm. Martin Post No. 725 was held in Hatch hall, Mokena, Thursday evening, July 3. Mrs. Matilda Stangus was elected as delegate and Mrs. Rose Steinhagen as alternate to attend the national encampment to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 4 to 9.

From Everywhere To Haley Reunion

Nearly 70 people, descendants of John and Charles Haley and Mrs. Frederick Alfrick, gathered in the Woodman hall at Goodings grove for a family reunion Sunday, July 6. They came from Chicago, Evanston, Kempton, Joliet, and Marley; also from Milwaukee and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Washington, D. C.

A picnic lunch was served shortly after noon. Moving pictures of various family events were shown, and letters were read from absent relatives living in California and Arizona.

The oldest person present was Mrs. Libbie Haley of Marley, aged 87, while the daughter of Donald Haley of Kempton, who is two years old, was the youngest.

Missing Boy Found Eating Ice Cream

When Edwin Pietrzak, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pietrzak, 159th street left home on his bicycle Wednesday morning of last week, supposedly bound for the Piggott cabin, about a mile away, and failed to return as expected, his family became alarmed and notified the sheriff's office. It was learned that he had not been at the Piggott Cabin, but had been seen on Route 7 about four miles east of Lemont that forenoon. The search continued until Friday morning, when an aunt who lives in a Chicago suburb started to Lockport to assist the family; she spied Master Edwin calmly eating an ice-cream cone in front of a refreshment stand on Pulaski road; all unaware of the ado he had caused. He said he had decided to visit a pal in the city and didn't know anyone would worry. On Saturday he celebrated his birthday at home with his family, and it was a real celebration.

Fire Destroys Barn On F. Lauffer Farm

Fire last Sunday morning destroyed a large hay barn on the farm of Fred Lauffer near Marley, with a loss estimated at \$7,000. The barn was filled with green hay, and it is assumed that spontaneous combustion was the fire's origin. In addition to the barn and the hay, Mr. Lauffer lost several pieces of farm machinery in the fire. The loss is believed to be covered by insurance.

A call brought the Mokena Volunteer Fire department to the scene, but the fire had gained such headway that saving the barn was impossible and firemen devoted their efforts to preventing spread of the flames to other buildings.

Will County 4-H Clubs to Picnic

July 20 has been set for the annual picnic of Will county 4-H clubs, according to an announcement Monday by Rosemary Archibald, publicity director for the county 4-H federation.

Gerdes woods near Wilton Center again has been designated as the spot for the day's frolic, which, it was said, will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and have a great variety of games, a potluck supper supplied by covered dishes, then the evening installation of officers and the traditional candlelighting ceremony.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHART SET AND ROAD, LIGHT IMPROVEMENTS ARE DEVELOPED

Curiosity may have "killed a cat" at one time, but an editor's curiosity often reveals solid ground for optimism in public affairs. That's how it was when, a few days ago, we sat down with some of New Lenox' village officials to acquire a bit of knowledge about the newly incorporated village government. One of the first impressions was that personal publicity was unwanted, which is not without high merit in public affairs. But, of course, since personalities are important, we must use their names.

New Pastor

Mokena Methodists are to have as their pastor the Rev. Samuel Lilley, D. D., of Trinity Methodist church, Joliet, who received appointment to Joliet at the recent annual meeting of Rock River conference at Rockford. The new pastor was transferred from Lincoln Methodist Institutional church, Chicago. He is a graduate of Yale college, an author, a columnist, and in between times has utilized radio for his messages.

Dr. Lilley is expected to begin his service in Mokena at an early date. He and Mrs. Lilley expect to move to Joliet immediately. They have three daughters. Two are married. The youngest, Miss Catherine Lilley, is vocal instructor in the schools in DeKalb.

Mrs. Sanora Dies

Mrs. Amelia Sanora, mother of Mrs. Peter Barchis of Lincoln Estates, died in her daughter's home at 715 Monday morning following an illness of more than one year.

In addition to Mrs. Barchis, survivors are one son, John Galen, or Melrose Park, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 9:30 in Gerardi's funeral home, Chicago Heights, with interment in Lake Calmar cemetery.

Bolemans Arrive To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boleman and daughters, Jeanne and Marilyn and Patricia, are now occupying the apartment connected with the drug store at Front and Division streets, Mokena.

Mr. Boleman a few weeks ago purchased the Cavett drug store in Mokena. The family will occupy the apartment pending the building of a home.

Extension Course Completed

Mrs. Lulla Knight of school district No. 153, Green Garden, and Mrs. Carrie Johns, district No. 136, Orland Center school, have completed an extension course in the elements of music given at Joliet high school in extra hours.

Miss Knowles Subs For Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Dolores Anderson of New Lenox, News-Bulletin social reporter in New Lenox, entered St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet, Tuesday. "Pinch-hitting" as reporter for Mrs. Anderson during the latter's stay in the hospital is Miss Mary Alice Knowles, New Lenox, phone 2232, who should be called during the next two weeks to give news items for The News-Bulletin.

Getting Village President Carlton F. Cole and Commissioner of Accounts and Finance Walter Baers into a corner, it was learned that while, although funds for major efforts are not yet available, much has been done.

In addition to the 23 street lights announced earlier this year, it is expected that 18 more will be installed within 30 days, depending upon public utility manpower getting around to do the job. This pretty nearly takes care of all the dark corners in town—so they won't be dark any more.

The speed limit in the village has been set at 30 miles an hour. Some arrests have been made and violators fined. A traffic ordinance is being considered.

New Lenox, with a square-mile area (although the incorporated area is of elongated shape), is preparing a thorough study as a basis for regulations necessary because of the prospective growth of the community and the needs for preserving New Lenox as an alluring place for home life. "But," the editor was told, "we believe the present atmosphere of good homes and values should be preserved without highly restrictive rules and oppressive regulation, and it is our intention to make all regulations on that basis."

With the cooperation of Township Road Commissioner William Harka, the administration has improved the worst of the roads. This required 500 tons of gravel, costing \$525, which was paid for by the village. Commissioner Harka did the grading and other work necessary in properly using the gravel. Without this cooperative spirit on the part of the township official the work probably would not have been done, since funds will not be available for the use of the village street and road commissioner, Sheldon Hauck, until 1948.

An interesting part of the talk with village officials was the fact that an official census has been taken. The incorporated village of New Lenox now has 1,035 persons within its borders.

Other officials have their responsibilities and their achievements, all working as a team, it was emphasized, and we will continue the story of New Lenox and its personnel next week.

Miss Davies to Marry

Mrs. Esther Davies of Joliet has announced the coming marriage of her daughter Phyllis Jane to Eugene Bogdan Bogdanowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Bogdanowicz, Saturday, July 26, at noon in St. Mary's church, Joliet.

A reception will be held in Stephen's hall at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Officials Win Fight To Save N. L. Street

Concern in New Lenox about route 30 being diverted to Haven avenue has been dissipated by letters received by Mayor Cole and Commissioner of Accounts and Finance Walter Baers, who have been vigorous on behalf of the board of trustees in combatting the projected change.

Walter A. Rosenfield, director, department of public works and buildings, Springfield, wrote that their protests had been accepted and that route 30 would not be changed to Haven avenue.

Robert Sullivan

Robert E. Sullivan, genial rural mail carrier in Homer territory for many years, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, July 4, as the result of injuries he received when his car struck a tree on Hamilton street, Lockport, June 11.

Born in Joliet 52 years ago, he has lived in Lockport since his marriage about 25 years ago, and was a postal employee during that time. He was a veteran of World War I. His wife, Mary (nee Ward), and two sons survive him. The sons are Robert, Jr., of Lockport and Charles Raymond, who is with the army in Korea.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9:30 from the Miller funeral home to St. Dennis church, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Demkov to LaGrange

Mrs. Florence Demkov was called to LaGrange at the week end because of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Zane. Mr. Zane has visited here. He is chief signal engineer of the Burlington railroad.

Wabash Officials Visit New Lenox To Talk Improved Transportation

Although much secrecy has been thrown around the affair, it has been learned by The Semmler Papers on good authority that the Wabash railroad has shown interest in extending suburban service to the towns along its lines as far as New Lenox, and perhaps other nearby villages.

While there has been agitation for service for the area running from Chicago to Orland Park, with an organized program to force the Wabash to fulfill its responsibilities to the people who

live in its area, this is the first time that officials of the road have shown active interest in the New Lenox area, or, for that matter, it was charged, in any other suburban area.

Although New Lenox is served by the Rock Island railroad, with good service, it has been urged by some that additional facilities supplied by the Wabash would increase the number of users of railroad service and thereby contribute to the support of both roads. In the past, and very recently, the

Wabash has been disdainful of the efforts at persuasion by Orland Park groups and other groups along the road, even going as far, a short time ago, to say, in effect, to "go and get a bus," and further pointed out that their profits were derived from freight, bringing the report from a chairman of the More Transportation Committee that the Wabash prefers "hogs to people."

All efforts to make contact with Wabash representatives of the Wabash in Chicago failed yesterday, although it

is known that officials from the general offices of the Wabash in St. Louis, with others from various places along the route, were in New Lenox and the general area Wednesday.

Officials in Orland Park expressed the thought that this interest on the part of the Wabash may have been aided by the fact that the road must "tell it" to the Illinois Commerce commission under the prodding of Attorney Harry Ditchburne.



THEY STARTED THE WHOLE AFFAIR . . . Co-authors of the much-debated labor bill which occasioned one of the hottest battles in modern congressional history are Rep. Fred A. Hartley (Rep., N. J.) (left) and Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep., O.). Sponsors of the labor reform measure are shown here as they met on the senate side of the capitol to discuss the final showdown on the bill which took place in the senate.



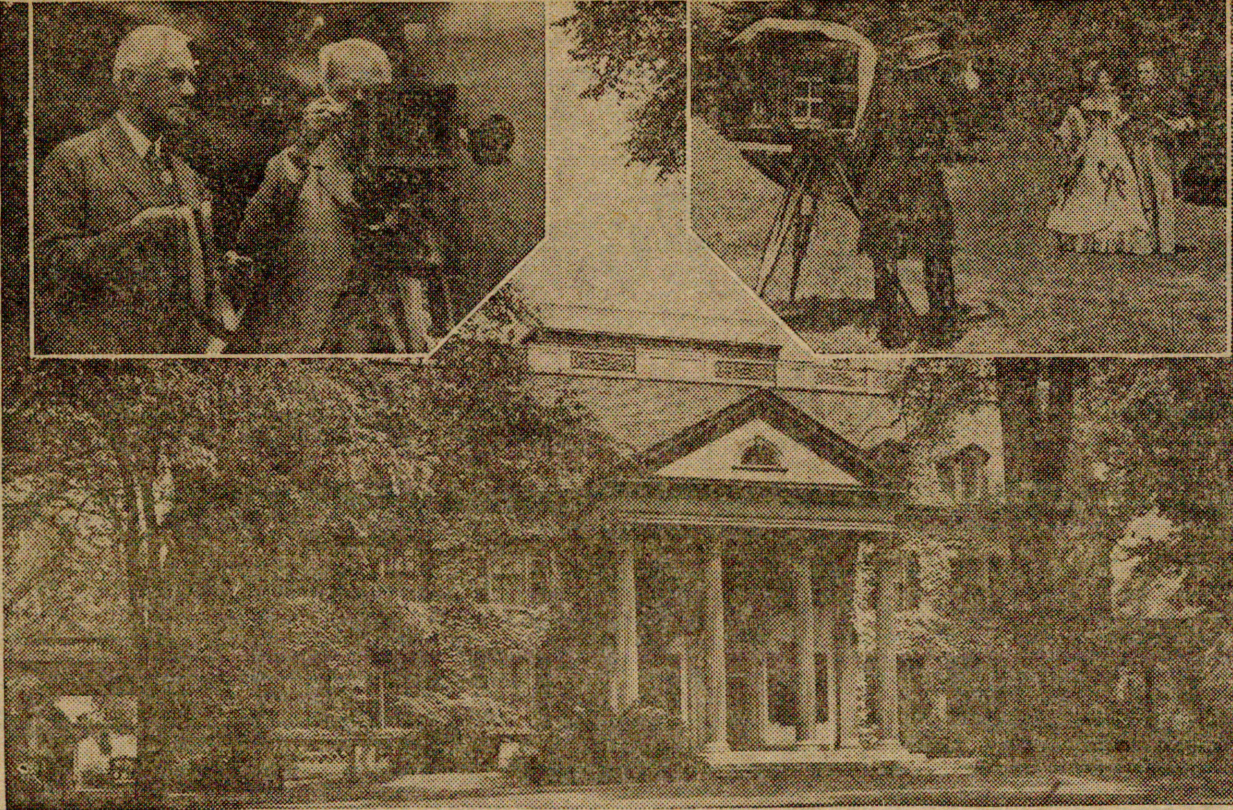
LOOK, GIRLS, A REAL ARABIAN PRINCE . . . Three girl students at the Bayside, L. I., high school appear reasonably thrilled over meeting a genuine Arabian prince. He is Prince Nawaf Ibn Abdul Aziz (but what's the initial?), the son of King Saudi of Arabia. Prince Nawaf, all decked out in his regal raiment, visited the school in order to get a rough idea as to how American youngsters receive their education.



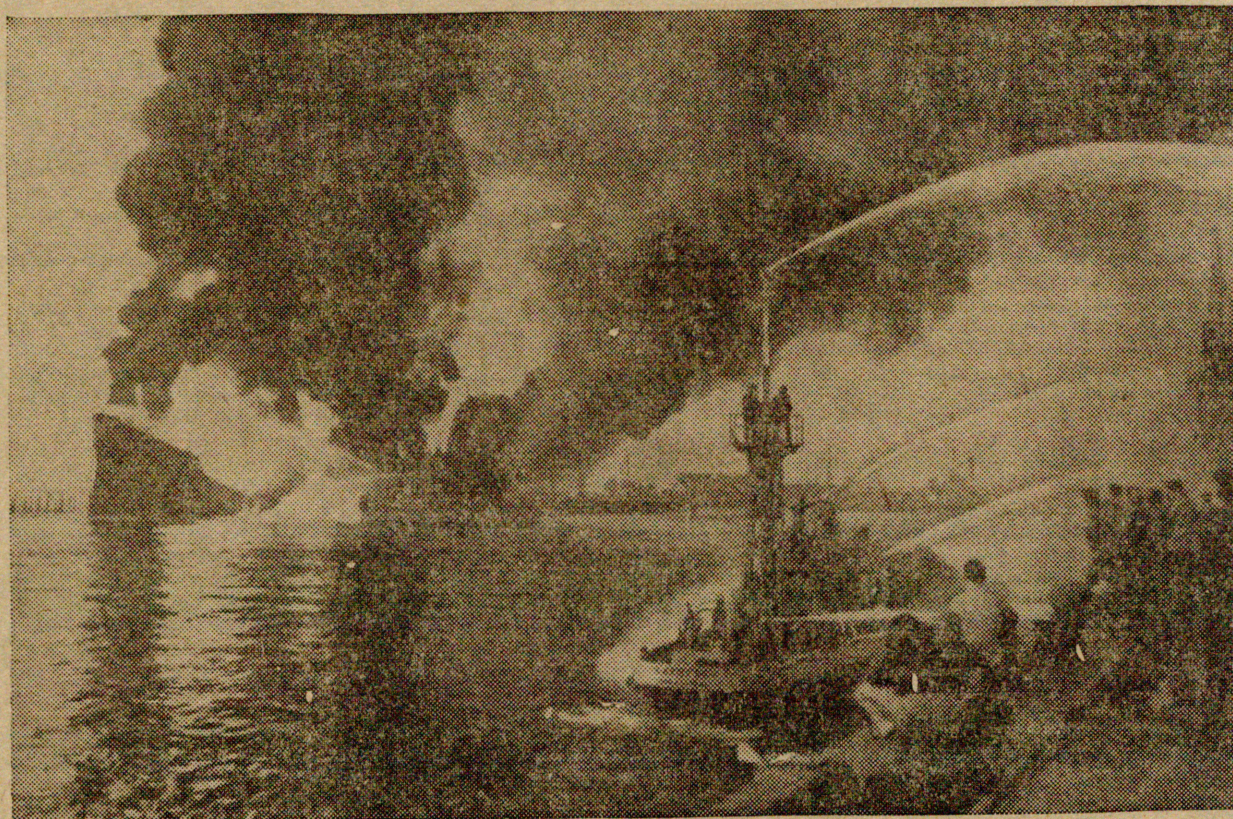
OPOSSUMS FOR PLAYMATES . . . It isn't every boy who has eight opossum (or 'possum) pups for pets, possibly because it isn't every boy who would want that many. But Jimmy Harris, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of near Geneseo, Ill., thinks it's great fun. Some of the eight are shown here as they cling to his clothing and perch on his head. They were captured, with their mother.



ARM HEMISPHERE, MARSHALL URGES . . . Secretary of State George C. Marshall was the first of a number of top-ranking civilian and military officials called to testify before the house foreign affairs committee on President Truman's proposal to arm the nations of the western hemisphere.



FOCUS OF PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY . . . A world historical and cultural center for the "display and demonstration of the art and science of photography" will be established in the George Eastman home at Rochester, N. Y., as a memorial to Eastman, father of modern photography. Inset at left shows Eastman with Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the motion picture camera, and at the right is a scene depicting photography in the 1870s, featuring an unwieldy wet-plate camera and portable laboratory. The house was originally built by George Eastman as a home for his mother and himself.



BLAST ROCKS LOS ANGELES HARBOR . . . Only fate and foresight prevented the explosion of a 10,000-ton tanker in Los Angeles harbor from becoming a disaster equal in magnitude to the recent debacle at Texas City. The vessel, loaded with 2,940,000 gallons of gasoline, blew up in a series of three explosions that razed several docks and missed igniting huge petroleum storage tanks only because of favorable winds. Photo shows fireboats battling the flames which, with the blasts, caused damages of 10 million dollars.



ROCK-A-BYE BABY IN THE BACK SEAT . . . With her arms about her dog, Butch, Linda Henderson, seven years old, sleeps on the back seat of her mother's car. "Mommy left us here every night and came back and got us when the sun was up," Linda told Los Angeles, Calif., officials. The Hendersons lost their apartment, and the father stayed with a grandmother while Mrs. Henderson stayed with friends who had no place for the child.



GREAT PITCHER HONORED BY PRESIDENT . . . President Truman, a busy man these days, found time to attend a ceremony in which he unveiled a bronze plaque at Griffith stadium, Washington, D. C., in honor of the late Walter Johnson, famous pitcher and great ball player on the Washington team. With Mr. Truman here is Mrs. Mary Johnson, mother of Walter Johnson.



SAVED A NATION . . . Maria Romano De Gasperi, daughter of Italy's premier, dissuaded Italy's president, Enrico De Nicola, 69, from resigning as head of provisional government at fateful time in the nation's history.



CUTE KID . . . Only 13 months old and already a world traveler is porthole-size Frederick Heine, who hails from Puisse, France. He docked at New York, eager for the sights.

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1 Used 22x46 Advance Rumely Separator.
2 Used NCM Case pick-up hay bolers.
1 New "VA" Case tractor.
1 7 Ft. Allis-Chalmers power mower—used one season.
1 Used I. H. C. power corn binder w/loader.
1 Model "G" Case combine 6 ft. w/motor—has combined 70 acres.
2 New Remmel corn huskers w/elevators.
New Ireland hay hoists.
2 New Sargent hydraulic loaders to fit any model tractor.
1 Gehl forage harvester complete—used one season.
10 Different models Sub-zero—Marquette freezers—NEW—sell at big reduction. All sizes of tractor, truck and passenger tires, tubes and rims.
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MISCELLANEOUS

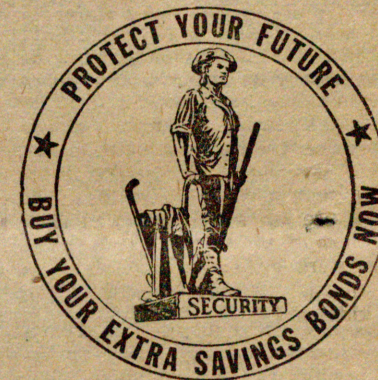
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DOAN'S PILLS

The FICTION Corner

REWRITE MAN

By HILDA PHELPS HAMMOND



MARTY HENDRICKS tapped his pencil on the desk and glanced nervously at the wall clock. Only twenty minutes more before the dead line for the afternoon Star and not a story worth a rap had come in over the telephone! Not that Marty Hendricks usually worried about what kind of story came in over the wire. He had always had magic in his fingers—magic that let him take the driest bit of news from police stations or fire houses and re-write it into a regular Arabian Nights tale. But today things had been different. Today Marty Hendricks had overheard a conversation between the city editor and the Chief and his whole world had crumbled.

"Say," the Chief had said as Marty paused a moment outside his

This Week's Best Fiction

half-open door to sharpen a pencil. "What's wrong with Marty? He used to be the best re-write man in the whole South. Could take a story over the wire and turn it into a piece that made a sob sister out of every woman. But he's gone to pieces—hasn't written a good story for months."

"I've noticed that myself," the city editor answered as Marty's heart thumped. "Guess he's gone stale. Twenty-five years at a re-write desk will do that to a man."

"Well, he'll have to spruce up or give up the job," the Chief growled. "There's a young man asking for that job and they say he's a dandy. If Marty doesn't perk up we'd better put him back on some light work and get that young fellow."

The conversation had trailed on, but Marty had not listened to any more of it. His hands were trembling as he found his way back to his desk and there was a lump in his throat that he couldn't swallow no matter how hard he tried. He, Marty Hendricks, the best re-write man that the Star had ever had, about to be ditched.

He sat down at his desk and tried to think what it would mean to Sarah Ann if he lost this job. Sarah Ann was a good wife—a mighty good one. She could make a dollar go further than any other wife he knew, but even Sarah Ann had a hard time getting all the things the kids needed out of his salary. And if that was cut, no telling how they'd be able to manage. Six kids—they ate up a lot, six kids did! And now that Marty Junior was heading for college they had to put a little aside every month. Yes six kids were an awful lot—TOO MANY," he thought as he glanced down at the snapshot pressed under the glass top of his desk. There they were—Sarah Ann and the six of them.

He turned his eyes away from the snapshot and glanced at the wall clock. If a story would only come—



He remembered there was a bicycle and a boy at his house, too.

just one story that would let him show the Chief what he could do! Ah—there was the telephone now! He picked up the receiver and cleared his throat. "Hello," he said. "Yes—... An accident at St. Charles Avenue and Adams? ... Yes, I've got it. What's that? Boy ten years old ... no hope ... a bicycle and a car ... yes ... whose boy? Don't know yet? ... I see ..."

He put down the receiver and pulled his typewriter towards him. His fingers reached for the keys ... Ten minutes to the dead line now ... he'd have to hurry. He'd have to make it a good story ... this might be the last story he'd ever re-write if he didn't make it good!

HIS eyes strayed again to the snapshot beneath the glass. Ten years old ... why, that was just the age of little Andy! Perhaps the boy looked like Andy ... perhaps he had blue eyes and red cheeks and a nose that turned up. His fingers began to play upon the keys of the typewriter—lightly as though someone else were writing. Funny, he thought, that the words should slip off the keys so fast now ... he didn't even have to think. The story was writing itself ... writing itself this way:

"He might have been mine. That's what every man and woman in New Orleans should think when they read about the ten-year-old boy who will never ride a bicycle again. It happened at St. Charles Avenue and Adams Street in the City of New Orleans, but it happens every day in every city of America. It was only a second-hand bike—but the boy must have thought it as handsome as any bicycle that ever came out of a department store. His father probably didn't want him to have it and his mother probably didn't want him to have it either. But mothers and fathers have soft hearts and so this mother and father couldn't bear to say 'no' to him, although their heads must have told them that they were fools

to send a child of ten into that line of traffic.

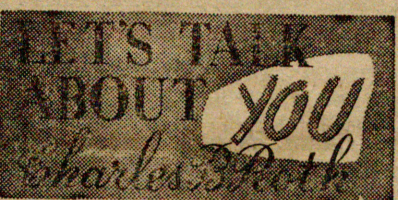
"The bicycle was painted red and the handlebars were still silvery when they found the pieces. But the wheels of the bicycle were as crumpled and twisted as the body of the small boy. The police haven't reported yet who was to blame for the accident but WE know. It was the fault of all of us—the fault of modern civilization which allows cars and trucks and little lads on bicycles to ride together on the same streets. He might have been your kid—and he might have been mine. What are we going to do about it?"

Marty stopped a moment and re-read the last line. It was a funny line to end a story with, he thought—a wrong line, perhaps. The Chief might not like it. He started to change it, but he couldn't. First of all, because he couldn't think of anything else to say and then, too, because he was in a great hurry all at once. He snatched the paper from the typewriter and fairly ran to the city editor's desk.

The city editor's eyes traveled over the page. "Pretty good," he announced when he had finished reading it. "A little too much editorial flavor to it, but you've perked up Marty ... why, where's he gone?"

For Marty Hendricks HAD gone. He had made the elevator in nothing flat and he was already shooting down in the lift. He wasn't wondering how the city editor liked the story—and he wasn't caring whether the Chief liked it or not. He was remembering that there was a second-hand bicycle at his house—a bicycle that was painted red and had silvery handle bars.

Jobs weren't important, Marty Hendricks thought as he ran along the street and hailed a passing street car. Not a bit important compared to a boy with blue eyes and rosy cheeks and a turned up nose. He could get another job—but he couldn't get another kid like Andy. Not anywhere in the whole world! And six kids weren't too many! "No, Sir," said Marty Hendricks to himself as he swung on to the car step. "Six kids are JUST EXACTLY RIGHT!"



How to Make New Friends

We had just moved into a new house in a new neighborhood in a new town; a little Western city without any of the advantages of a more erudite community. The second day we were there she came bearing gifts, a glass of jelly she had made from wild chokecherries the autumn before.

She was just a little country woman. She had always lived there. She hadn't ever been more than fifty miles from home, had never seen a railroad train or an airplane, had been only once to the movies.

But I never met one of more cosmopolitan personality, of broader vision or of more supreme happiness. You couldn't be with her for more than an hour without catching the spirit of her infectious laugh, of her rare and rollicking good humor or some of the spirit of her amazing charm.

Yet she was a woman who had lived all her life without "advantages."

One evening as we sat on the porch I questioned her closely about her philosophy of life and the genesis of her personality. And I believe that what she told me will go with me as a source of inspiration and help as long as I live. I also believe it may likewise help you.

All her life she has merely made it a point to make a new friend of every new person who moves into the community. It was the reflection of her friendship toward others that made her eyes shine, her conversation sparkle with good fellowship and the humor that endeared her to everyone within a radius of a hundred miles. She drew you like a magnet. Her charm was irresistible.

And all she had done was to make a new friend!

I suppose in her life that some persons had taken advantage of her friendship. I suppose she had been cheated and robbed as I have, as you have. Maybe you and I have become a little bit embittered because of it. Not she. She found the new friends she won outweighed the loss of those who were faithless to her trust.

If you will assume that everyone is your friend, and try to make new social contacts every day, it will do some mysterious and very good things to your personality.

It will make your personality warm and friendly, and will draw persons to you from every walk of life.

Far better than any academic rules of psychology is the simple rule of the mountain woman which I learned as dusk fell and the rabbits came out to play: "If you want friends, you have to show folks you are a friend. I guess that is all there is to it."



Seeing God in Our Present World

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 13—Job 38:1-7, 16-18, 22, 28, 31, 41.

MEMORY SELECTION—The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them.—Proverbs 20:12.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

"THE earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein" (Ps. 24:1). The man who knows the Lord recognizes that the material and the spiritual world are both God's, and that there is in the final analysis no dividing line between the secular and the sacred.

To keep our thinking straight about the story of Job, we quote an excellent summary by Dr. B. L. Olmstead: "Our lesson today stresses the works of God as seen in nature. The longer lesson of a few chapters (Job 38-41) consists of the whole of the Lord's answer to Job out of a whirlwind after the dialogue with the three friends is completed, and after a youthful bystander, Elihu, had undertaken to give Job an answer (chs. 32-37).

"While Elihu was speaking, a storm came up and Elihu used it to portray the greatness, mystery and unsearchableness of God (ch. 37). Elihu uttered many truths, but he did not rid himself of the error that Job was suffering for his sins. When he had finished, the voice of God was heard out of the storm.

We find in the selected Scriptures of our printed lesson—

I. The God of Creation (vv. 1-7).

JOB'S friend Elihu had made a rather good speech, but he had missed the real point of Job's testings. So the Lord rebukes him as one who darkens counsel "by words without knowledge."

How aptly that expresses much that is going on in our day. Brilliant men, leaders in science, economics and government, but without the true knowledge which comes from a simple faith in God, are now filling this already confused world with millions of words.

Yes, words, words, words, that really darken the truth about God and his plan for the world. They flow from the radio, the press, the pulpit, from everywhere, and only add to the confusion.

God now brings Job to his feet (v. 3). He is to stand up like a man and answer God. Where was he when God laid the foundations of the world? If he is so wise, perhaps he knows how God suspended the world in space? Perchance he would like to get out his little measuring line and try to put the plans of the Almighty through the little channel of his human brain!

These are questions that the professed leaders of our day need to answer, and they need also to come (if by any chance they could humble themselves) to the place that Job did (40:4): "I will lay my hand upon my mouth."

Job is also reminded that the God of creation is also

II. The God of Life (vv. 16-18).

THE God who put the springs in the bottom of the sea, and who has measured the breadth of the earth, is also the God who controls life and death.

Men have tried down through the ages to search out the secret of life, and at times they have talked as though they had discovered it. Then one discovers that they have just wrapped up their inability to fathom it in some new scientific words, and we still have not taken that matter in our own hands.

That may well be a real blessing, for only the infinite God has the wisdom to determine the limits of man's days, and the manner of his entry into the gates of death. How good it is to leave such matters in his mighty but tender hands!

That leads us to our next point. He is

III. The God of Order (vv. 22, 28, 31, 41).

HE MAKES the millions of snowflakes in thousands of intricate patterns—no two alike, but all in marvelous geometric patterns. Can Job understand that—in fact, can you and I understand how he does it?

Who feeds the birds? Who keeps the stars moving in such order that man can calculate their movements down to the very minute? What about the rain, the hail, the lightning? Look at the animals and their marvelous adaptability to their surroundings.

The man who thinks all these things are the results of chance, or who talks about "the laws of nature," only reveals the utter smallness of his own mind, and his complete lack of comprehension of the Almighty God.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Diet for Old People

Older persons should reduce the calorie intake, go light on fats, sweets and starches. The need for vitamins and minerals remains about the same in old age, so meals should contain liberal amounts of milk, fruit and vegetables.

Vegetables Furnish Vitamins

Many vegetables furnish vitamin C. For instance, one medium-sized raw bell pepper if eaten raw will supply an individual's vitamin C for a day. The pepper may be cut up in a salad, or cut in strips and served with salt and pepper, as you would green onions or radishes.

Hospital Garb

Cotton is mandatory clothing for hospital operating room wear because, unlike some other fibers it does not generate static electricity, which can easily cause ether and other anesthetics to burst into flame, endangering lives of patients.

Big Killer

Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease cause almost five times as many deaths as infantile paralysis, whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and cerebrospinal meningitis combined.

Albuquerque Named for Duke

Albuquerque, largest city in New Mexico, was originally spelled Albuquerque by the Spanish. It was named after the Duke of Albuquerque, Viceroy of Mexico, in the early 1700s.

Airports Use Flame Throwers

Flame throwers, most spectacular weapon of warfare, can be adapted to melt snow and ice off airport runways, experiments of the chemical corps have disclosed.

Ice Cream State

Pennsylvania makes more ice cream than any other state. Ten of every 100 gallons come from the Keystone state.

Flower Clock

The famed Swedish botanist Linnaeus built a flower clock that told time by the opening and closing of the flowers.

Fatal to Children

Rheumatic fever causes 40 per cent of all heart disease at all ages, and 90 per cent of all heart disease in children.

Deodorize Refrigerator

A teaspoonful of dry mustard, added to soapy water, will deodorize porcelain enameled refrigerator interiors.

Sweet Condensed Milk

The sweetened condensed milks are least likely to be injured by severe freezing.

Saint's Birthplace

Actual place of birth of St. Patrick is unknown. The birthplace has been named variously as Scotland, England, Wales and even France. It is probable that he was born at Kilpatrick near Dumbarton, Scotland, in 387 or 389 A. D., the son of Calpornius, a Briton.

Mapping in Fog

Short-range radar, called "Shoran," is being used by teams of the army air forces, signal corps and the engineers to map rocky shores and underwater formations of the storm-and-fog belt of Alaska, heretofore only charted sketchily.

Platinum Metals

Metallurgists list six platinum metals as platinum, palladium, iridium, rhodium, ruthenium and osmium. Although all are rare and precious, only two, platinum and palladium, are commonly used in jewelry.

Common Cause of Death

Among diseases, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease combined are the commonest cause of death between the ages of 5 and 19, and the second highest among young adults aged 19 to 24.

Stuffing Apples

When baking pears or apples, stuff the centers with dates or raisins. This adds sweetness, and only about one teaspoon sugar will be needed for each piece of fruit.

Efficient Hens

It has been shown that a hen laying 200 eggs consumes only 14 pounds more feed than a hen laying 100 eggs. The additional eggs obtained mean extra profits.

Average Man

The average man in the United States is 5 feet 8½ inches tall and weighs 152 pounds, while the average woman is 5 feet 3½ inches tall and weighs 133 pounds.

Matches Waterproof

A match that will light after approximately six hours in water has been perfected by the army quartermaster corps.

Preserve Sheets

Another suggestion for your bed-sheet's double life is occasionally to place the narrow hem at the head of the bed.

Chinese Used Rockets

Rocket weapons are not new in warfare. The Chinese used rocket-propelled arrows more than 1,000 years ago.

Chemical Research

It has been estimated that about 300 research workers are employed for each 10,000 persons on the chemical industry's payroll.

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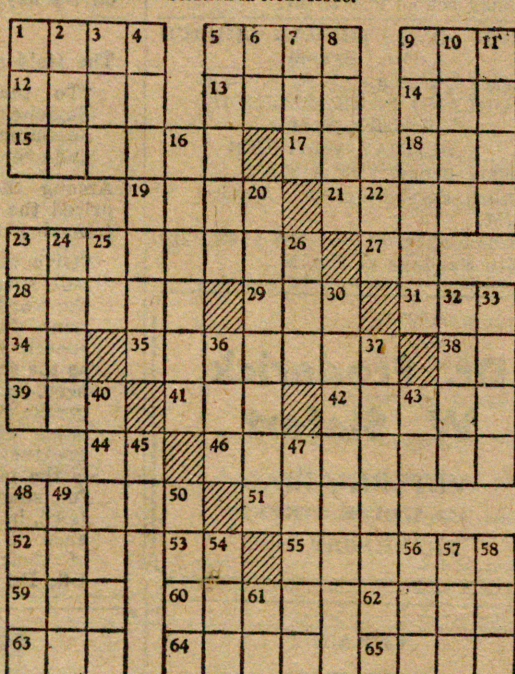
Horizontal

- 1 Difficult
- 5 Neat
- 9 Possesses
- 12 Wings
- 13 Naturalness
- 14 Malt beverage
- 15 Painter
- 17 Colloquial: mother
- 18 Born
- 19 Rovers
- 21 Vertical timber in a staircase
- 23 To confuse
- 27 Negative
- 28 Foreign
- 29 To tear
- 31 Convened
- 34 150
- 35 Meeting room for students doing research
- 38 Symbol for cerium
- 39 Worm
- 41 To strike gently
- 42 Girl's name
- 44 Preposition
- 46 Boundary
- 48 Surly
- 51 Observed
- 52 Swiss river
- 53 Bone
- 55 Lattice-work bowers
- 58 Acted
- 60 Pertaining to hearing
- 62 Chamber for baking
- 63 Artful
- 64 To satirize
- 65 River bed, dry except in rainy season

Vertical

- 1 "Short" for Henry
- 2 Mohammed's son-in-law
- 3 Male sheep
- 4 Signifies
- 5—firm, dry land
- 6 Egyptian deity

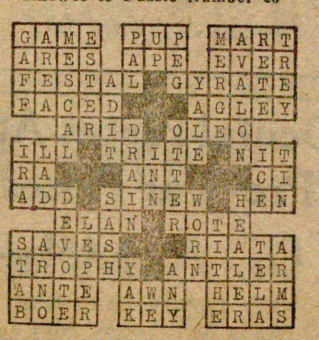
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 21

- 7 Doctrine
- 8 Tackle
- 9 Two-wheeled cab
- 10 On the sheltered side
- 11 Prophet
- 13 Merited
- 20 Writes
- 22 Within
- 23 Small freshwater fish
- 24 Misfortunes
- 25 Spanish for "yes"
- 26 Silver-white metallic element
- 30 Pilgrimage from the Holy Land
- 32 Coarse kind of linen
- 33 Receptions
- 36 Without luster
- 37 Arc formed in the sky
- 40 Robust
- 43 Prefix: not
- 45 About
- 47 To extend to
- 48 Runs wild
- 49 To scold
- 50 To deceive
- 54 Music: as written
- 56 Eggs
- 57 Russian
- 58 Shipbuilding: to bend upward
- 61 Exists

Answer to Puzzle Number 20



Series H-47

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WILLIAM SEMMLER, Founder
MRS. WM. SEMMLER, Publisher.
OLIVER GEDEIST, Editor-Manager.
Adeline Semmler, Manager Tinley Park Times Office
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FOR SALE—Starter, intermediate and (finishing) batteries, also large hog feeder. Large oil brooder must be sold. Orland Park 2132, 167th St., & 108 Avenue Rickerman. ctf

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NOTICE TO Auto Repair and Garage Men and Tractor Dealers: Brake shoes and clutch plates reined, brake drums (any size) turned; generator and starter exchange. You bring them in, we'll deliver them back, regular dealer discount (See other add). Tinley Park Auto Parts, Tinley Park 755. c 74-11

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WANTED TO BUY—Spring chickens. Gibbons Gardens, Tinley Park 403. p 71-11 to 95

WANTED TO RENT—House in town or country. Call Walter Grotenfeldt, Ph. Mokena 2217. p 71-11, 18

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GAS STOVES

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JUST—A post card will bring our truck to your door to pick up rags, paper, stoves, old batteries, iron, etc. Top cash prices. W. Bishop, New Lenox. p 71-11, 18, 25. 8-1

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WANTED—Copy for your classified advertisements must be in our office not later than three (3) o'clock Tuesday afternoon of week of publication. Except for established accounts, remittance must accompany copy.

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ANTIQUES for sale. Weir, Lincoln Highway, at 80th Av. p 74-11

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WATRESSES WANTED—Will pay excellent salary to capable, clean girls or women. One to be part-time cashier. See William Carter at Big Run Golf Club, Phone Lockport 856W. 52ctf

WE WOULD LIKE to charge classified advertisements, but because so many classified advertisers fail to make remittance soon, and so many not at all, we are compelled to ask that payment be sent with copy, except for established commercial accounts. Minimum charge is 35 cents.

BEAGLEY'S FARM STORE has many items on display. Among them are electric dishwasher sinks with disposal, Bendix Home Laundry, electric and gas water heaters, cabinet sinks, shower stalls, lavatories; water softeners, and Zenith radios. Beagley's Appliance Shop 1st farm south of 159th St. on 94th Ave. Telephone Orland 136J1. ctf

BABY CHICKS day old and started. New Lenox Coal and Feed Co. Tel. New Lenox 3431. ctf

NEW FURNACES installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 185R2. ctf

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO WORK IN DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN. ROOM FURNISHED FOR LIVING QUARTERS. CALL OR APPLY AT RASCHKE'S BAR-B-Q, U. S. 6 & U. S. 45, ORLAND PARK, ILL. 52ctf

PUMPS AVAILABLE—Jet pumps, sump pumps, shallow well and cistern pumps. Call Will County Pump Shop, 109 Pine St., New Lenox 4341. ctf

DON'T DELAY getting your trees. Order now from M. Miller, 183rd street and Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park phone Tinley Park 781. ctf

WANTED—Horses all kinds. Arnold Christensen, Tel. Mokena 2248. Call evenings. ctf

SIGN PAINTING — Truck Lettering metal, cloth, wood and cardboard signs. Silk screen process work. W. H. Wilson, 80th Ave., Lincoln Estates, Frankfort 3255. ctf

Help us by sending payment with copy for classified advertisements, except for established accounts. And send copy so we will receive it by 3 P. M., Tuesday.

FARM TRACTOR FUEL—And gasoline customers wanted. Tanks furnished on request. Fill up now. Call John Cole, Sinclair Agent, Tank Wagon Deliveries, Orland 189R1. ctf

HOUCIN RADIO SERVICE—Fast & reliable service. Cedar Road, New Lenox 3484. ctf

SAWS, KNIVES ETC.—Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. ctf

HEH KIDS! Get those Bikes rolling now. All makes repaired and painted. Call Dal's Bike Shop, Tinley Park 793. p 74-11-18

WON—as bowling prize—12 grease and 12 motor oil changes by Busch Motor Sales. What am I offered? Palos Park 552-M.

NOTICE—BECAUSE WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF PAPERS TO PRINT EVERY WEEK, IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOUR CLASSIFIED ADV. COPY BE IN OUR OFFICE BY 3 P. M. ON TUESDAY OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION. EXCEPT FOR ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS, PLEASE SEND CASH WITH COPY. COUNT 2 CENTS A WORD; EACH SEPARATE FIGURE OR INITIAL IS COUNTED AS ONE WORD.

THE NEW LENOX METHODIST CHURCH
Ralph L. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
The Rev. John M. Cleveland, Rector
Morning Worship 9:15 A. M.
Church School 10:15 A. M.

ORLAND PARK
ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
ORLAND PARK, ILL.
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 A. M. and 9 A. M.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
West Avenue at Oak
The Friendly Church
Henry Edward Rempel, Minister
Sanctuary worship service 10:30 a. m.
Sermon Subject: "The first 'Good Story' Teller".
Sermonette Subject: "Carbon copies of Jesus".
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Mo. Synod)
143rd Street and West Avenue
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
A. Lach, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
English Services every Sunday at 10 A.M.
German Services on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9 A.M.

Frankfort 3721

Dr. Frederick W. Siefert
VETERINARIAN
103 WHITE STREET
FRANKFORT, ILL.

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WHITE WASH
YOUR
BARN, CHICKEN HOUSES
AND BASEMENTS
WORK GUARANTEED
FRANCIS EASON
1st Call 1st Served!
Phone FRANKFORT 3328
Or MANHATTAN 218L

Dental Plates At
Pre-War Prices
Dr. A. Miller
NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS
Phone Ne Lenox 2861

7 ROOM BRICK
BUNGALOW
Completely landscaped, automatic heat, 2 car Garage, 150 ft. front on Oak Park Ave 3 blks north of R I in
TINLEY PARK
FOR APPOINTMENT — CALL
GEORGE HARTMAN
Tinley Park 677

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH
NOT HARD TO KILL
IN ONE HOUR.
If not pleased, your 35c back at any drug store. TE-O-L, a STRONG fungicide, contains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the itch.

Church Calender

Frankfort
GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, Pastor
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 A. M.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
Green Garden
Rev. C. Schrupp, Pastor
Divine Worship at 9:00 A. M. every

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Pastor Rev. Erich Bizer
Worship service Sun. 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST
Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, Pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

Homer
HOMER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Milton Heitzman, pastor
Morning worship 8:30 A. M.

Lincoln Estates
ST. WILFRED'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Illinois
Rev. Benedict J. Pfeifer, O. F.M.
Mass 10:30 A. M. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 8 A. M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Estates
Frankfort, Illinois
Rev. Olaf Nelson, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M., Bible classes for all ages.
11:00 A.M. Junior Church for the little folks. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship hour.
8:00 P.M. Evening Gospel service. Tuesday, 8:00 P.M. Young People's Society meeting. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Midweek Hour of Power.

Marley
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Founded 1833
Paul Garvin Saunders, Pastor
Church School 10:00 A. M.

New Lenox
ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Rhinoltz
New Lenox, Illinois
Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
Worship services are held each Sunday morning at 10:30.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
(Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Cedar Road and Elm Street
L. Reinke, Pastor

THE NEW LENOX METHODIST CHURCH
Ralph L. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
The Rev. John M. Cleveland, Rector
Morning Worship 9:15 A. M.
Church School 10:15 A. M.

Orland Park
ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
ORLAND PARK, ILL.
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 A. M. and 9 A. M.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
West Avenue at Oak
The Friendly Church
Henry Edward Rempel, Minister
Sanctuary worship service 10:30 a. m.
Sermon Subject: "The first 'Good Story' Teller".
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WHITE WASH
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BARN, CHICKEN HOUSES
AND BASEMENTS
WORK GUARANTEED
FRANCIS EASON
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BUNGALOW
Completely landscaped, automatic heat, 2 car Garage, 150 ft. front on Oak Park Ave 3 blks north of R I in
TINLEY PARK
FOR APPOINTMENT — CALL
GEORGE HARTMAN
Tinley Park 677

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH
NOT HARD TO KILL
IN ONE HOUR.
If not pleased, your 35c back at any drug store. TE-O-L, a STRONG fungicide, contains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the itch.

Oak Forest

REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
158th and La Vergne Ave.,
Oak Forest, Ill.
Rev. V. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Phone Blue Island 4810Y2

Sunday school 9:30 am.
Divine Worship 10:45 am.

OAK FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH
156th Street and Lamont Ave.
Rev. Robert L. Edwards, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 AM.
Morning Service 11:15 AM.
Evening Service 7:30 PM.
Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30 pm.
Everyone Welcome

Palos Park
PALOS PARK PRESBYTERIAN
William T. Mabey, Superintendent
Church school 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11 A. M.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
107th & Keane Ave.
Sunday Masses 8, 9:30 and 11:30 A. M.

Wooded Estates
OPEN DOOR BIBLE CHURCH
156th and 113th Court,
Wooded Estates
Rev. G. LeGand, Pastor
Sunday School 3 to 4 p.m. Classes for all ages.

Tinley Park
ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Mass every Sunday 8:00 A.M. and 11.0 A.M.
two weeks.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German Service 8:30 A.M.
English Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
School Church, 10:35 A.M.
Everyone is cordially invited to all the above services

FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhausen

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mark, Jr., are snugly settled in the remodeled apartment over the Clover Farm store. Sunday they entertained at dinner, the Conrad Mark's Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schellhase, their parents.

Thursday, July 3, the Frankfort W. S. C. S. met at the church. Mrs. Reed had charge of "Spiritual Life" and due to the absence of Mrs. Esther Heusner, Mrs. Herschbach presented the missionary topic. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kochel and Mrs. Ray Warning.

Mrs. J. C. Knight and Mrs. Carrie Johns have just completed a three weeks' extension course in elements of music in which they were enrolled at the Joliet township high school.

The Mesdames Annie Pfaff, Rene Haass, Carrie Johns, Evelyn Knater, and Miss Sylvia Pfaff motored to Lords Park, Elgin, Sunday, to attend a reunion of friends.

The Rev. Mr. Coleman is leading morning devotionals at 7 o'clock each morning. He also teaches classes, Barbara Coleman, Carol Jean Wanner, and Carolyn Krapf are among those attending at New Lenox Institute.

A social fellowship will be enjoyed by the Green Garden Sunday school at the church, Wednesday morning, July 16 at 6:30.

Dr. Claude Otto and family have moved into their home at Oak and Utah streets, which he recently purchased from Alfred Zechlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuch visited with his cousin and family, the William Kuech's, in Chicago Sunday.

A family reunion of the Weichbrodt family was held at Lords Park, Elgin Sunday. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tewes and family of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt, Jr., and daughters, and Miss Verna Weichbrodt of Manteno, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heusner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toepper of Green Garden.

Irvin Bixler and daughters of Scottsburg, Ind., and Donald of Mokena visited the John Bixler family the past week. Mary Lou remained here when the others returned home.

The dedication service for the new organ in the Green Garden Methodist church will be held Sunday evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be the district superintendent, Dr. Forrest W. Hoisington of the Joliet-Dixon district.

The Rev. Lloyd Coleman and family have returned from a week's absence which was spent at the conference at Rockford and with relatives. The new conference year was opened with communion Sunday morning in both

churches. Monday evening the Frankfort official board met to plan the year's work of the local church.

Several young people from our two churches are attending New Lenox prehigh institute this week. Miss Koren Krapf is serving as counselor.

The Green Garden W. S. C. S. met Wednesday afternoon of this week at the Emil Andres home. The M. Y. F. met that evening in the church, for its regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and daughter Janice returned home from Berrian Springs, Mich., where they spent part of last week bringing with them Mrs. May Scheer, Mrs. Johnson's mother, who had been staying with her sister, Miss Estelle Popolorum, for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Jr., and family motored to Herscher, Sunday to visit the Ezra Marti family and Herman Weichbrodt, Sr., who is not so well.

Mrs. Bertha Neiland entertained her family July fourth. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Schram and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neiland and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartung and son Tommy of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mark enjoyed a motor trip to Waukegan Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Campbell, who left for her home after spending several days here. On their return trip they brought Mrs. Smith with them. She will visit with the Marks some time.

Carl McNellie of Ford Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., spent a week with his cousin, Mrs. John Bixler and family. He returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schinkowsky left Monday morning on a motor trip to Fairmont, Minn., to spend a week's vacation with friends.

Mrs. Mary Bettenhausen, her son Wesley and granddaughter Lora Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deist, spent Sunday afternoon with the F. J. Kohlhausens.

Mrs. John Runge of Joliet spent July 4 with the Andrew Eisenbrandt family.

The Happy Hustlers 4-H club, held its regular meeting Thursday evening, July 3, at the home of Doris Hinspeter. Roll call was answered with naming a vegetable. Karen Piepenbrink gave a talk on conservation of clothes, a demonstration on darts in dresses was given by Doris Bauch, "baking troubles and causes, in cakes and breads," by Peggy Knapp; "finishing seams," was demonstrated by Shirley Weichbrodt; Ina Ruth Schifler and Joyce Bauch demonstrated the making of fruit salad, Shirley Weichbrodt had baked a ginger bread, which was graded and judged by the various members. Janet Folkers spoke on the subject of "caring for your health."

On Wednesday, July 2, a group of 5 members and one mother, of the

Happy Hustlers 4-H club motored to Mokena woods to attend the "day picnic." Upon arriving there they registered and played games until 11 o'clock, this was followed with a demonstration of shampooing and correct setting of hair, after which they ate their sack lunch. Story time on music appreciation was enjoyed. Three groups were then formed, "The Wrens," "The Woodpeckers," and "The Robins" for nature study, handicraft, stunts, with rehearsals. A weiner roast was then enjoyed, followed by group singing, closing the day with singing of "taps."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wise and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Magier and family, enjoyed a picnic supper at Highland park recently.

The Rev. Mr. Bizer celebrated his 20th anniversary in the ministry, Tuesday, June 24. Guests of the Bizers that day were the Rev. and Mrs. E. Plassman and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Schrupp of Peotone; Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bloesch of Mokena, Rev. and Mrs. Bloesch of Crown Point, Ind., Rev. and Mrs. Paul Schaefer of Hammond, Ind., Rev. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, of Dyer, Ind., Rev. and Mrs. William Rieman of Mokena, Rev. and Mrs. George Fuschs and daughter of Manhattan, Rev. and Mrs. John Snyder of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. E. Crusens of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. Armin Bizer of Northbrook, and Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Bizer and son of Gilman.

Thursday evening the Royal Neighbors of Frankfort met in monthly meeting, in the village hall with a slim attendance, due to the fact that so many of the members were away on their vacation. The regular business was dispensed with. Plans for the fall were discussed and formulated. The Misses Keckiesen and Lang of Joliet were the visitors. Pinochle was played, prizes going to the Misses Keckiesen and Lang. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Scott and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau and son Gerry arrived here Thursday afternoon from Dearborn, Mich., to spend the week-end holiday with his mother and other relatives and friends.

The fourth of July the entire Lankenau family gathered at their mother's home to enjoy a potluck dinner. The rest of the day was spent visiting.

Saturday evening a house-warming was given for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osmus with the immediate family being present. The evening was spent informally.

The Arthur Lambrecht family and Mrs. Gertrude Eichmeier of Mokena, spent the week-end at the Hedges summer home with Mrs. Hedges. Dr. Hedges joined his family later.

George Folkers son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers is employed as an orderly in Silver Cross hospital. He plans to study medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flassig and son, have returned from their vacation, which they spent in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. John P. Wright and son Joey of River Forest, spent last week Monday with her parents, the P. J. Kohlhausens.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas and daughter Rowena, Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas, of Oak Park, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zechlin and son David.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilke, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary, June 21. 100 guests attended. Pinochle was the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served at a late hour including a three-tiered wedding cake which was presented by Mrs. Earl Ullrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson, entertained their pinochle club June 27, when they celebrated the 10th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert's marriage. A purse was presented the Breiderts. High score in cards went to Mrs. Claude Otto and Burton Breidert. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Georgia Campbell spent the week-end with the Henry Marks.

MOKENA

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of my father and mother and myself, I thank all their friends who so thoughtfully remembered them on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

WAUNITA OSWALD TAGGART

The Women's auxiliary to Wm. Martin Post No. 725 will sponsor a card and bunco party in Hatch hall, Saturday evening July 12, 2301 Hermosita Drive, Glendale 8, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Medema of Mus-

kegon, Mich., arrived in Mokena July 1 and spent a few days with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Medema. Martin Medema Jr., returned with them to their home for a vacation.

Mrs. Ruth Schneider of Chicago spent the week end with brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and daughter Audrey. The latter and friend Miss Maryann Dunn of Mattoon, spent Saturday with Mrs. Schneider in Chicago. They saw, "The Egg and I."

Miss Betty Beagley is vacationing with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beagley at Hobart, Ind. Harold Jeffries of Chicago spent last week with his cousin, Richard Kirk of Circle Drive.

The Donald Ambuehl family left last Saturday for a vacation in Wis. Mrs. Jennie Brown of New Lenox is spending two weeks with Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty.

Marlyn Cooper spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley at Clifton, Ill. Her cousin, Rita Haey returned with her for a few days vacation.

Pete Geuther has gone to Champaign to vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Guerams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Adeline Semmler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westlund and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Houchin and Editor Oliver Gedeist spent the afternoon and evening of July 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oestreich in Joliet. A potluck dinner was served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader of Kankakee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Dath and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Egerton and family of Evansville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blazer of Oak Park and Donald Helehouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and family at Carpenterville.

A daughter was born Tuesday in the West Suburban hospital, Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blazer of Oak Park. Mrs. Blazer is the former Miss Helen Egerton of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano Wessel of Evansville, Ind., who spent the last week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Rose Moriarty, returned to their home Wednesday, Mrs. Moriarty returning with them.

Francis Moriarty, who has been in Texas City, Texas, engaged in the rebuilding of the oil plants there, has returned to Chicago. His wife and son who were with him, also returned.

Mrs. Jessie Sipple spent the 4th with her sister in Chicago.

Dr. R. Geymer of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doctor of Orland were guests at the Wm. Lowe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sizer and family left last Thursday in their new Ford car for a trip to Texas.

Mrs. Albert Braun entertained the Larkin club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe entertained at dinner Monday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maue and family of Orland, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woodrich of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Donald Maue and children and Mrs. Lilly Cooper spent a few days a week ago with Mrs. Geo. Basset and family at Ontario, Wis. Mrs. Basset and son Kenneth and daughter Jean returned with them and spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Cooper and brother Harry Cooper and family.

Mrs. Donald Maue and daughters, Mrs. Milton Woodrich and Mrs. Wm. Lowe motored to Lisle, Monday and spent several hours at the beautiful Morton Arboretum. The latter was created in 1921 and covers 800 acres.

The regular meeting of St. John's Women's Guild will be held July 17. Hostesses will be, Mesdames Ella De-Porto, chairman, Henry Lorenz, Alma Lorenz, Edw. Strassenberg, Charles Erickson, Walter Cappel, Fred Rauch. At this time a towel shower will be held for the fall bazaar. Each member is requested to bring towels.

Mrs. George Bennet who has been confined to bed by illness is slowly improving. Her daughter Mrs. Patricia Bernard of Minnesota, was here to help care for her last week a few days.

HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport, R. 1 Telephone Lockport 886-M-X

The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday afternoon July 17 in the home of Mrs. Madelein Welter with Mrs. Josephine Jungles, Mrs. Lena Wright and Mrs. Minnie Krohn, assisting hostesses.

The Merry Maidens 4-H club held an all day meeting Monday in the home of their leader, Mrs. Wray White. A short business session and sewing occupied the day. Two members, Anna Mae Brankey and Charlotte Goodman left Tuesday to attend Camp Shawawannasee near Wilmington.

The deacons and deaconesses of Homer church met with the pastor, Rev. Heltzmann, Thursday evening.

Special music at the July 6th Communion service was a solo by Miss Shirley Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bump and son Clare accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sing of Joliet to Chicago Sunday where they spent the day.

Henry J. Piggott of Chicago was a 4th of July guest of Mrs. Grace Piggott and son Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hansen and daughter of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump.

Jerry Parker is a medical patient in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson and sons and Mrs. Ira Anderson were supper guests in the Joe Vancil home at Downers Grove, July 4.

Paul McKinney Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinney Jr., all of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. Grace Piggott.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and children enjoyed a picnic supper at the E.A. Timm home at Spencer, the 4th. Ival White had his foot badly injured in a hay baler on the Erickson farm near Mokena Saturday. He is convalescing at his home here, unable to walk at the present time.

Mrs. Margaret Heningsen of Peoria spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue.

Lightning struck the Fletcher Bion home last Saturday night and greatly damaged the electric range.

Margaret Mary Welter was a week end guest in the John Donahue home. Little Danny Shepherd of Lemont is home of his grandparents, the Robert Shepherds.

Mrs. Frank Hartman Sr., was hostess at a Stanley Brush party Wednesday evening.

Reed Burch had his hand badly hurt in the pulley of a hay fork recently.

The Homer Aces played the Chicago Steel & Boiler Work's team last Sunday with a score of 11 to 2 in favor of the Aces.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuehrer of Canton, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Carlson.

Mrs. Fred Kopelman and Misses Anna Mae Brankey, Charlotte Goodman, Eleanor Kopelman, Adella Reiter and Arlene Reiter are new members of the Will county rural chorus, which meets for rehearsal each Monday evening in the First Baptist church, Joliet, with Mr. Arthur Eneix, director. More singers are wanted, especially basses and tenors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley of Washington, D.C. who have been house-guests of Adolph Haley for the past two weeks, left for their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Haley of Chicago were guests in the Richard Gorham home several days. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Manley Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haley of Chicago and

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham were supper guests in the Walter Haley home.

A.G. Ruge is convalescing from a recent illness in his home.

Robert Burch is recovering from a painful throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson and children were Sunday visitors in the Stuart Vanderbilt home near Frankfort.

The American Legion national organization is to broadcast a series of "Air Power Is Peace Power," radio programs in the fall of this year.

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EWING Theatre

147th and Crawford Ave. Midlothian, Ill.

Doors open 1:30 Sat. and Sun.

Doors open 6:30 P. M. Weekdays

Admission: Adults 36c, Children 12c.

Friday and Saturday

Doors Open at 1:30

'The Desert

Horseman'

"DOWN MISSOURI WAY"

Sunday and Monday

'King of the

Wild Horses'

With Preston Foster And "VACATION DAYS" With June Preisser

Tuesday — CASH NIGHT!

Fabulous Suzanne

With Rudy Vallee

— and —

CARTOONS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

'DUEL IN THE SUN'

In Technicolor

WITH JENNIFER JONES

DOORS OPEN 1:30 BOTH DAYS

Next Wednesday Afternoon:

KIDDIE SHOW

"Human Comedy"

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Patsy Away . . .

PATSY MONTANA

Gives way this Sunday,

July 13, to Frankfort

Firemen's Picnic.

COMING BACK TO FRANKFORT GROVE

Sunday, July 20

SAVE THE DATE

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"JOLIET'S BRIGHTEST SPOT"

Corner Chicago & Webster Streets

Store Hours: Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., —Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. —Other Days: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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SHOES

for dress and sports wear

FULL WORK OUTFITS

Everything is here to meet every clothing need you may have.

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of just about everything you may want,

and at prices that will make you happy

and satisfied..

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is famous for supplying the best in

merchandise and having plenty from

which to make your selection.

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Every Friday Night!

Fresh Pike and Perch

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Budweiser and Michelob on Draft

Cultivator Shovels
1 Gehl Forage Harvester
2 Bottom Plows
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Rubber Tired Running Gear
A. C. Bauch

FORD & ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Fish Bites Woman!

Willie Wells was coming home from Seward's Creek the other evening with a string of trout, when a stern looking lady (visitor at the Boxwood Inn) stops him, and tells him a man his size could be better occupied than catching fish.

Willie tells her off real good-naturedly by saying: "Perhaps you're right, but if these fish had kept their mouths shut, they wouldn't be here." (At that, says Willie, laughing out loud, she looked just as if a fish had bit her!)

Blabbing mouths never cause

anything but trouble. Nobody who knew the facts would ever criticize Willie's right to go fishing on his one day off—any more than they'd deny his right to come home to a mellow glass of beer.

From where I sit, the slower we are to criticize—and the quicker we are to recognize another's tastes, the better we'll get along together—whether those tastes apply to beer or fishing.

Joe Marsh

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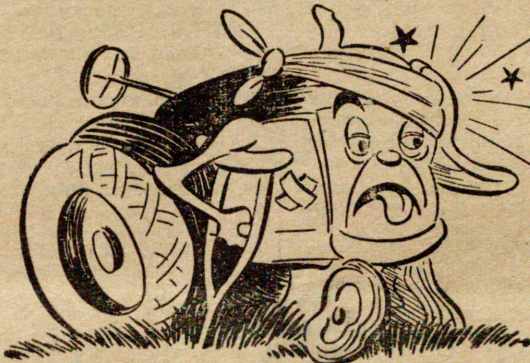
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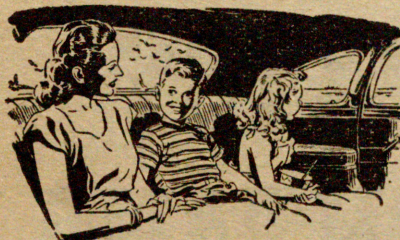
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RESIDENCE 2257

Official Bank Reports

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

MOKENA STATE BANK

Mokena, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1947.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$175,086.69
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 851,656.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities 13,500.00
Loans and discounts 399,667.42
Overdrafts 210.23
Banking house \$1,200.00
Furniture and fixtures 1,378.80
Other resources 933.00

Grand Total Resources \$1,443,632.23

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$25,000.00
Surplus 10,000.00
Undivided profits (Net) 8,715.11
Reserve accounts 35,000.00
Demand deposits 767,823.41
Time deposits 596,452.51

Total of deposits:
(1) Secured by pledge of assets \$18,639.20
(2) Not secured by pledge of assets 1,345,636.79
(3) Total deposits \$1,364,275.99
Other liabilities 641.00

Grand Total Liabilities \$1,443,632.23

MEMORANDUM:

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

Assets pledged:
(a) U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$100,000.00
Total amount of assets pledged (excluding rediscounts) 100,000.00
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:
(a) Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits 100,000.00

Total amount of assets pledged \$100,000.00

I, Everett J. Cooper, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois pursuant to law.

Correct Attest: George C. Volck, Edward Martie, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1947.

Lydia M. Baudry
Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

NEW LENOX STATE BANK

New Lenox, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1947.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$270,028.78
Outside checks and other cash items 30.00
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 931,981.56
Other bonds, stocks and securities 3,500.00
Loans and discounts 438,957.58
Overdrafts 37.22
Banking house \$5,000.00
Furniture and fixtures 500.00

Grand total resources \$1,650,035.14

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$25,000.00
Surplus 25,000.00
Undivided profits (Net) 7,691.66
Reserve accounts 12,500.00
Demand deposits 811,438.39
Time deposits 765,488.88

Total of Deposits:
(2) Not secured by pledge of assets \$1,576,927.27
(3) Total deposits \$1,576,927.27
Other liabilities 2,916.21

Grand total liabilities \$1,650,035.14

I, G. F. Krog, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Correct Attest: John Handorf, Jr. Archie Corp. Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1947.

R. J. McCleary,
Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

BREMEN STATE BANK

Tinley Park, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1947.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$514,951.11
Outside checks and other cash items 54.80
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 850,749.30
Other bonds, stocks and securities 295,140.38
Loans and discounts 321,154.50
Banking house \$2,757.43
Furniture and fixtures \$3,305.02

Grand total resources \$1,988,112.59

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$50,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
Undivided profits (Net) 15,304.25
Reserve accounts 11,382.86
Demand deposits 1,002,333.26
Time deposits 859,092.22

Total of deposits:

(1) Secured by pledge of assets \$29,185.47
(2) Not secured by pledge of assets 1,832,240.01
(3) Total deposits \$1,861,425.48

Grand total liabilities \$1,988,112.59

MEMORANDUM: Assets pledged to secure liabilities.

Assets pledged:
(a) U. S. Gov. obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed \$29,185.47

Total amount of assets pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$29,185.47
Purpose and amount pledged:
(a) Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits \$29,185.47

Total amount of assets pledged \$29,185.47
I, Harry A. Mager, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Correct Attest: Paul H. Rauhoff, Wm. Funk, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1947.

Melvin E. Keup, Notary Public

SEAL

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

FRANKFORT STATE BANK

Frankfort, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1947.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$454,680.36
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 469,400.00
Loans and discounts 414,226.79
Overdrafts 83.27
Banking house \$3,300.00
Furniture and fixtures \$1,542.88
Other resources 18.16

Grand Total Resources \$1,343,251.46

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$25,000.00
Surplus 25,000.00
Undivided profits (Net) 19,741.57
Demand deposits 729,052.07
Time deposits 542,355.72

Total of deposits:
(2) Not secured by pledge of assets \$1,271,407.79
(3) Total deposits \$1,271,407.79
Other liabilities 2,102.10

Grand Total Liabilities \$1,343,251.46

I, John A. Luehring, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Correct Attest: Ben Mager, Frank C. Luehring, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1947.

Beulah Kohlhaugen,
Notary Public

(Seal)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

ORLAND STATE BANK

Orland Park, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1947.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$314,661.63
Outside checks and other cash items 796.49
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 600,000.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities 15,011.00
Loans and discounts 508,977.53
Overdrafts 1,125.64
Banking house \$4,472.00
Furniture and fixtures \$1.00

Grand total resources \$1,449,901.22

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$35,000.00
Surplus 24,000.00
Undivided profits (Net) 11,684.41
Reserve accounts 650.00
Demand deposits 790,408.36
Time deposits 567,758.54

Total of deposits:

(2) Not secured by pledge of assets \$1,358,164.90
(3) Total deposits \$1,358,164.90
Other liabilities 20,491.91

Grand total liabilities \$1,449,901.22

I, George E. Gee, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Correct Attest: W. R. Schussler, Jr. Ray W. Doctor, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1947.

Ethel Schrader,
Notary Public

(Seal)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

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OAK FOREST, ILL.

American Legion National Forum of Boys' Government in Washington, D. C., August 1-7, is certain to far exceed in attendance the first Forum which was held in 1946. Representatives from almost all states and territories are expected.

Forty-one states are having American Legion Boys' State assemblies in 1947. This is five more than held the youth governmental sessions in 1946.

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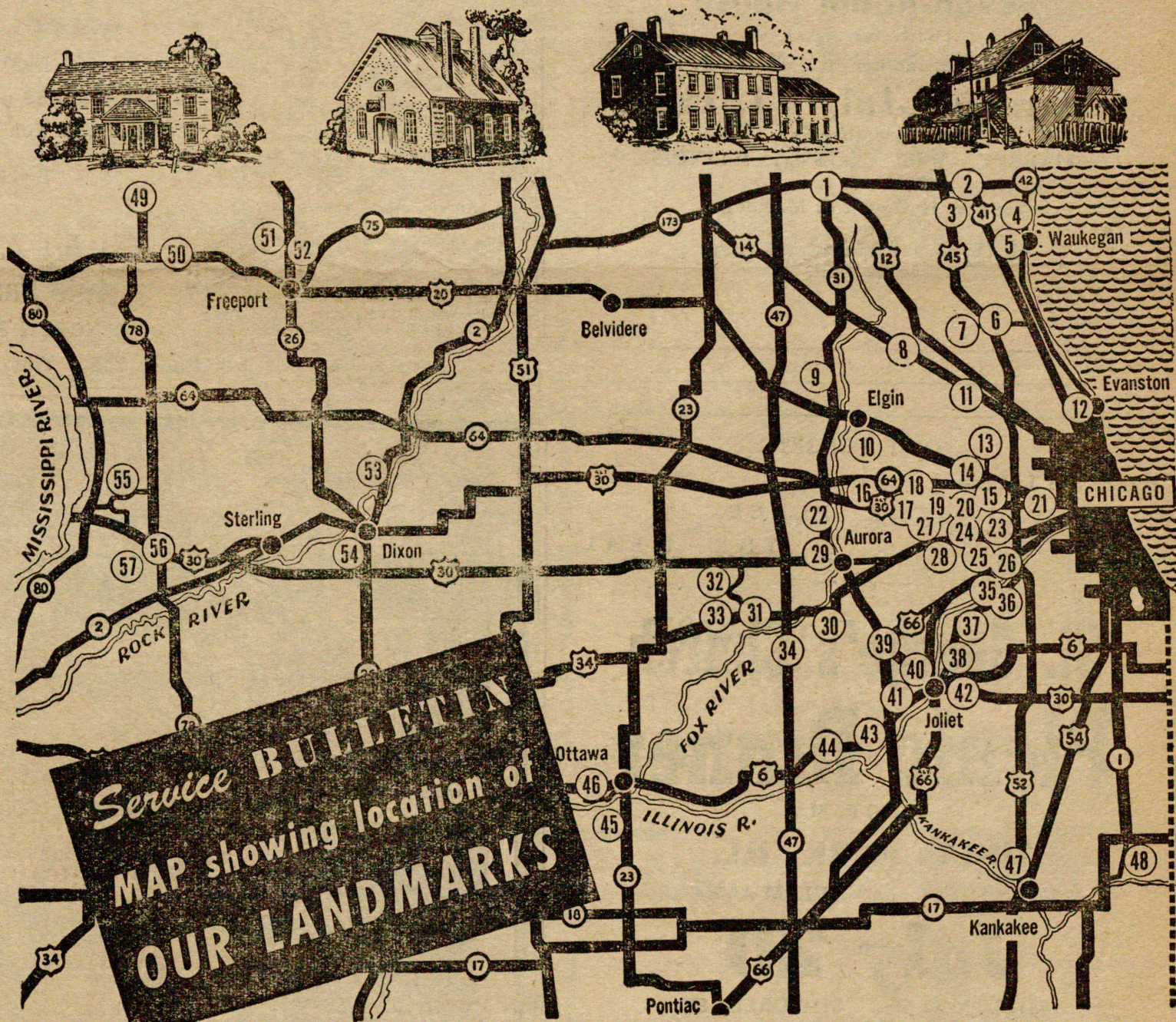
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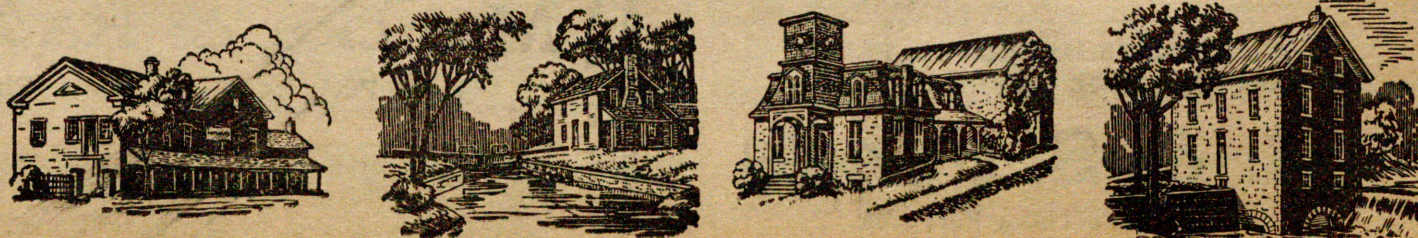


Follow the Northern Illinois Highways to scenic and historic landmarks

1. Richmond Mill
2. Underground Station
3. Millburn Store
4. Arlington Hotel—Waukegan
5. Lyon House—Waukegan
6. Halfday Inn
7. Mill—Prairie View
8. Barrington Center Church
9. Inn—West Dundee
10. Botsford House—Elgin
11. M. E. Church—Arlington Heights
12. Grosse Point Lighthouse
13. Lutheran Church—Churchville
14. Heidemann Mill—near Addison
15. Old Dutch Mill—Mt. Emblem
16. Carpenter Shop—West Chicago
17. Wheaton College
18. Five Corners—Glen Ellyn
19. Peck House—Lombard
20. Hill Cottage—Elmhurst
21. River Forest School
22. Bellevue Place—Batavia
23. Lutheran Church—22nd & Wolf Road
24. Graue Mill—Hinsdale
25. Fullersburg Inn—Hinsdale
26. Lyonsville Church—near La Grange
27. Rogers House—Downers Grove
28. Blacksmith Shop—Downers Grove
29. Tanner Mansion—(Aurora Historical Society)
30. Hebert Shop—Oswego
31. The Homestead—Plano
32. Inn—Little Rock
33. School—Little Rock
34. Courthouse—Yorkville
35. Tiedville Tavern—Tiedville
36. St. James of the Sag—near Lemont
37. Grain Elevator—Lemont
38. Canal Office—Lockport
39. Halfway House—Plainfield
40. Demmond Building—Joliet
41. German Loan and Savings Bank—Joliet
42. Gougar Homestead—near Joliet
43. Lock No. 6—Channahon
44. Aux Sable Bridge—near Morris
45. Artesian Well House—Ottawa
46. Sulphur Springs Hotel—near Ottawa
47. Church—Bourbonnais
48. Yates House—near Momence
49. Tisdal House—Warren
50. Tiger Whip School—near Stockton
51. Jane Addams Home—Cedarville
52. Cedarville Inn and Store
53. St. Peter's—Grand Detour
54. Nachusa House—Dixon
55. Grout House—near Fulton
56. Unionville Mill—Morrison
57. Keystone Bridge—near Morrison

At your request, this map and these locations are reproduced from the Service Bulletin. If you wish a copy of the Bulletin map, write to your Public Service store.

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NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberson and family have returned home from Northern Michigan, where they spent a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughter Lynn, accompanied by little Dotte Jean Anderson, are spending two weeks in Saugatuck, Michigan with Mr. and Mrs. Wish. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waldvogel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walsh Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rinnman, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emiley have returned home from a two weeks vacation spent at Lake Nancy, Minong, Wis.

The New Lenox Woman's club will meet Tuesday, July 15th in the home of Mrs. Josephine Sayers. Mrs. Betty Duerr will be the assisting hostess, and Mrs. Lucille Drake will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seivert will entertain their pinocle club in their home Saturday night.

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H club met Tuesday night in the Francis school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin and

family spent the past week end in Sagatuck, Mich., at their cottage on Goshorn Lake.

The WSCS of the Methodist church met for a pot luck dinner at one o'clock Wednesday, July 2, in the home of Mrs. Fred Francis. Dessert coffee was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ernest Oram, Mrs. Clyde Townsend, Mrs. Lura Johnson, and Mrs. Lena Lorenz. The business meeting was opened by prayer led by the president, Mrs. Albert Schuhl. A motion was made to have a raspberry festival Wednesday, July 16, starting at 6 p. m. Plans were also made for the annual bazaar and Turkey dinner which will be held September 25th at the camp grounds. Mrs. Bert Brown led the devotions. Mrs. Herbert Duerr favored the group with a solo. The missionary flash was given by Mrs. John Oster. Mrs. Iva Bright was in charge of the program, and gave a talk on "What it means to be a Methodist". There will be no August meeting, and the date and place for the September meeting will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and son Dale, with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettiger and sons Terry and Denny, motored to St. Charles Friday where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

Mrs. Laura Morris and Miss Bess Jones have returned home from Hobart Indiana, where they were guests of Miss Edith Applegate. While there

they attended the Hobart Centennial celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirth have returned from St. Petersburg, Florida to spend two weeks with relatives. They expect to return to St. Petersburg soon, where they have purchased a home, and plan to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ruder, have moved into their newly purchased home, formerly the George Koeller place on Wood street. The Koellers will be at the John Francis home until leaving for their new home in Arkansas.

Mrs. Grace Conroy attended the Centennial celebration at Hobart, Ind. this past week, where her family were pioneers. Mrs. Conroy received a recognition of being the oldest living graduate of the Hobart high school present.

The Vestry of the Episcopal church met Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Speuhler.

Church services will convene at 9:15 a. m. as usual in Grace Episcopal church this Sunday.

Guests for a weiner roast July 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and daughters were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumber and sons Roger and Gordon of Westmont and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cormier and sons Larry and sonny of Joliet.

Judy Olson, daughter of Mr. and John Olson is spending a three weeks vacation in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumber in Westmont.

Guests for a weiner roast July 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Townsend and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and family opened their home Sunday to a family reunion and gathering. A pot luck dinner was served at noon, and supper was served in the evening. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lauritzen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sjostedt, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loucke and Mrs. Burley Bettenhausen, of Chicago Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning and son of Frankfort; Herman Schweser of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan, Mrs. Della Lorenzen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and daughters Judy, and June, and Miss Betty Bailey and Bob Marquardt, all of Joliet.

The New Lenox Garden club met July 3rd with Mrs. Walter Houchin, with Mrs. Walter Hamilton as co-hostess. The meeting was held outdoors and dessert-coffee was served to fifteen members at 1:30 o'clock, at picnic tables covered with gayly colored cloths and centered with assorted garden flowers. Mr. Neepor of Joliet was guest speaker and spoke on the selection, planting and care of various house plants. The regular business meeting was conducted by Mrs. O.V. Rowe. The August meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Grace Sweet with Mrs. Andrew Harr, co-hostess. Mrs. Raymond Schulze of Chicago Heights will be the speaker and subject will be "Flower Arrangements."

While Mrs. Leonard Anderson is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital where she was taken Wednesday, Mary Alice Knowles will be the representative for this paper and for Mrs. Anderson. She will appreciate you calling her at New Lenox 2232 and give her your news.

Lincoln Estatesby Hattie Wieber,
Phone Frankfort 3258**IN MEMORIAM**

NIEDRINGHAUS—Wilfred. In memory of our son who departed this life July 15, 1947.

A precious one from us has gone.

A voice we loved is stilled;

A place is vacant in our home

Which never can be filled.

MR. and MRS. OTTO NIEDRINGHAUS.

IN MEMORIAM

NIEDRINGHAUS—Wilfred F.—who passed away one year ago July 15 1946.

His smiling way and pleasant face

Are a pleasure to recall.

He had a kindly word for each

And died beloved by all.

—Gang of Lincoln Estates

Mrs. Otto Niedringhaus is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harriette Stechling in Lovells, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tyler and family were pleasantly surprised Friday when their son David arrived by plane from his base in Texas Sunday evening Mr. Tyler and David and John Fedak enjoyed the races at Soldiers field, after which David left from Municipal airport for Fort Sam Houston, where he is temporarily stationed.

Mrs. Charles Cane, Miss Jean Tyler of Chicago, Mrs. A. L. Zum Mallen and daughters Susan Jean, and Kath-



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172nd STREET and HARLEM AVENUE

July 20

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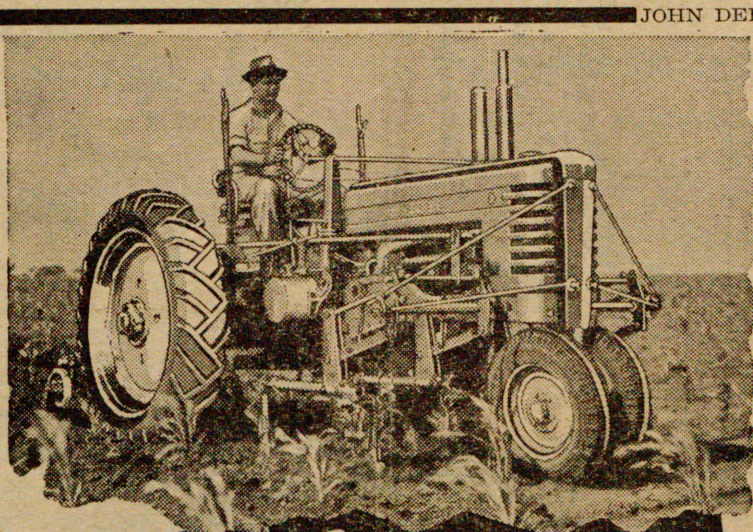
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leen of Homewood; Mrs. Joe Machtemes, Jr., and daughter Barbara, Mrs. S. Tyler and Ronald Schaper of Lincoln Estates enjoyed a picnic and swimming party at the Dunes park in Indiana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elphick and daughter Mary spent the 4th of July at Rock Creek.

Gertrude and Lillian Heath and Mary Lou Curry are spending a few weeks vacation at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Swatek and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaeger and daughter Betty, Mr. and Milton Jaeger and son Orland from Missouri were visitors in the Warren Wilson home over the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawson of Markham were guests in the Warren Wilson home Sunday.

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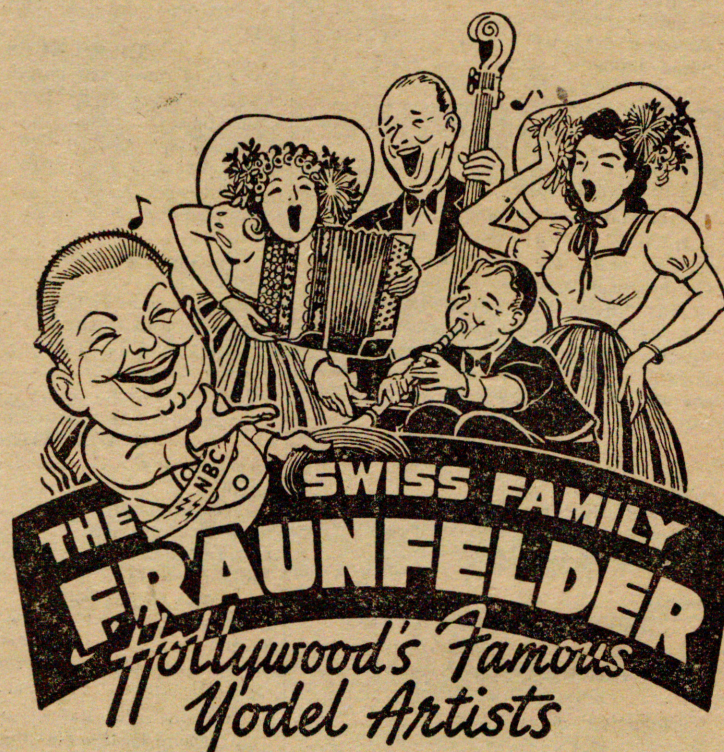
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(From Joliet) at 9 P.M. to Midnight

Frankfort Firemen's Picnic

FRANKFORT GROVE

Sunday, July 13, 1947

STARTING AT NOON

ADMISSION ADULTS, 35c CHILDREN, 20c

MARLEY

By MRS. LOREN SASS

The Fourth at Marley

Several hundred people attended the annual Fourth of July picnic, sponsored by the Marley Brotherhood, which was held this year in Arthur Lauffer's grove.

With perfect picnic weather, young and old enjoyed the day's activities. Picnic lunches were sold at noon by Dan Sass and his committee and several folks brought their lunches and ate them in real picnic style on the grounds. Of course, the big refreshment stand was a popular place. With the temperature near 90, the pop and ice cream were highly enjoyed.

There were many games of skill, bingo, and a fish pond. Edward Stevens was in charge of the races for the youngsters. Prizes were awarded to the winners. For ten cents, you could guess the number of kernels of corn in a big jar. At 4 o'clock the winner, C.B. Koehler of Homer, was announced. He was awarded an electric alarm clock for having the closest guess of 5,195. There were 5,179 kernels in the jar.

A patriotic program was presented at 2 o'clock. Mr. John Savage of Joliet was the speaker.

Since 1881 there has been a 4th of July picnic at Marley. To most folks, it's a big home-coming—coming to see you and you—and to talk things over, shake hands, and to reminiscence. Good will and friendship prevails at the Marley picnic. Yes, there will be one next year. Look forward to it!

The July meeting of the Marley unit of the Home Bureau was held Wednesday afternoon July 2, in the home of Mrs. Francis Nelson with Mrs. Louis Nelson assisting. The meeting was called to order by the vice-chairman, Mrs. Julian Gorham. Mrs. Loren Sass gave some health hints for vacation time. She also passed around slips of paper on which members wrote their great health "fear". This report was to be sent in for a state tabulation. The annual election was held as follows: chairman, Mrs. Julian Gorham; vice-chairman, Mrs. William Morrison; and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Loren Sass. The major lesson on "Selection of Floor Covering", was presented by Mrs. Francis Nelson, in her very interesting manner. After the meeting refreshments were served to members and two guests, Mrs. Charles Sievert and Mrs. Homer Sabin. Plans were made for a family picnic to be held in West Park, Sunday afternoon August 3. Mrs. Loren Sass, Mrs. Wilbur Cearfoss and Mrs. Carl Wegner were appointed to have charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gillette and son Ricky of Rialto, Calif., are guests this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Gillette.

DeLoris Cleveland and Mary Alice Knowles are attending 4-H camp at Camp Shaw-wawwassee, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer were guests in the Carl Handorf home in Lemont Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cearfoss were guests Sunday evening of Miss Rose Koenig in Oak Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennedy and daughter Kathleen of Calumet City, were entertained on the 4th by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat.

Mrs. Wright Woods of Frankfort was a guest of Miss Bessie Sproat Sunday afternoon.

Harrison Haley of Kempton was a week end guest in the Stanley Coe home.

Mrs. Henry Holm and son Roy of Goodings Grove were Sunday guests of the Russell Lauffers.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners was represented at a district meeting at Custer Park June 25th by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis, James Frazer and Mrs. Minnie Blodgett. The annual election of officers was held and Mr. Frazer was re-elected president. It was announced that the annual picnic will be held August 10 at the McKinley woods near Channahon.

Guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett were Mrs. Anna Jensen of Rockford, Mrs. Emma West and Mrs. Charles Jensen of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner spent Sunday with relatives in Kankakee.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Saunders and son Keith moved into one of the five new houses just completed for faculty members of the Lewis School of Aeronautics.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bisping and son Raymond are vacationing in Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benck and family spent Sunday at Starved Rock.

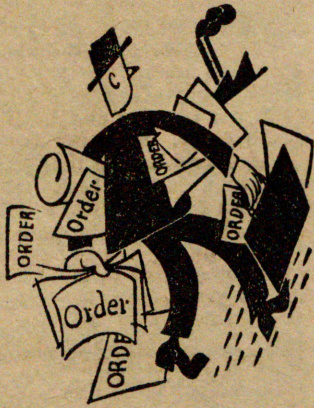
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Knudson of Seneca, John Larson of Chicago and Conrad Olson of Joliet were guests on

Huge Demand Seen For Capital Goods

Under the surface of business exists huge potential demand for building, machinery, transport equipment and other types of capital goods.

This is pointed out by Earl O. Shreve, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a plea for national policies to encourage industrial expansion.

The filling of underlying demand for capital goods, Mr. Shreve said, would sustain production and employment at high levels for years and "keep near-term business recession within the limits of a moderate let-down."



To stimulate long-range industrial expansion and capital investment, Mr. Shreve proposes: (1) Slashing of Federal tax rates; (2) Reduction in government spending and application of part of the savings to debt repayment; (3) labor reforms to aid industrial peace; (4) cooperation with other nations to maintain world peace and expand world trade.

the 4th of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale. Robert Otto of Berwyn spent a few days last week with Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Inness of Galesburg were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders.

Mrs. C. F. Haley and daughter Agnes entertained several guests in their home during the holiday week end. Sunday they all attended the Haley reunion at Goodings Grove hall. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Storm of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Storm of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKonkie and Miss Maybelle Haley of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Mrs. Estelle Farish of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Mrs. Rose Laramie and Mrs. Sylvia Hayes of Oak Forest were Sunday guests of the Wilbur Cearfosses.

Mrs. John Handorf and Miss Marion Handorf were guests Wednesday of the Emil Hampels in Worth.

Mrs. G.W. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson entertained at a family picnic in their home on the 4th. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nordstrom and son and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bush of Joliet.

Guests on the 4th of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley were Mrs. Sarah Moran and son Clare of Elwood.

Mrs. R.E. Harrison of Cicero is a guest of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett this week.

Miss Alice Spiecker of Chicago spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiecker. Wednesday she left for California where she will spend several weeks in the home of her brother Fred.

Mrs. Elmore Gillette of Cle Elum, Wash., was a guest a few days last week in the home of Mrs. C.F. Haley.

George B. Peterson, accompanied his son Dale and family of Chicago, to Cohasset, Minn., Thursday where they will spend two weeks at the Jellison's log cabin camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley of Washington D.C., were honored at a Haley reunion in Goodings Grove Sunday. This is the Haley's first visit here in 30 years. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon a program was presented and the Haley family history was read. Fifty-five guests were present from DeKalb, Kempton, Chicago, New Lenox, Marley, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Sarah Riley is seriously ill in the home of her son, John Riley.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who helped at our hay barn fire Sunday morning; also to the members of the Mokena Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response.

MR. AND MRS. FRED LAUFFER

Deep-Rooted Legumes Open Tight Soils For Higher Yields

CHICAGO—Pointing out that "no crop can do a better producing job than the roots that nourish it," the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee advised farmers to "re-charge" the rundown organic matter supply of their land as the best means of improving tilth and opening up tightly-packed soil to rain water and oxygen.

"Organic matter enables the soil to soak up and store rain water," the statement points out. "Plant roots get their oxygen chiefly from this rain water. Without oxygen they cannot perform their task of carrying nutrients to the plant growth above the ground."

The committee quotes a recent statement by Dr. George N. Hoffer of Lafayette, Indiana, recommending deep-rooted legumes as the best remedy for tightly packed clay soils, whose organic matter supply has been "mined" out.

"Sweet clover and alfalfa have long been regarded as nitrogen-accumulating crops," Dr. Hoffer declared. "But they are even more valuable in improving soil tilth."

"These legumes when well fertilized with phosphorus and potash, push their tap-roots straight down into the soil and put all-important organic matter deep where it should be. When the tap-roots die the soil is opened up so that oxygen can more readily reach the roots of other crops in the rotation. Best of all, the tap roots destroy the compactions that often develop in soils below the plow furrows."

Well-Fed Plants Better Fitted to Combat Diseases

CHICAGO — Healthy plants, like healthy humans, are better equipped to resist disease and insect attacks than are undernourished ones, according to a statement made public by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Diseases, insects and parasites find it harder to attack healthy plants. Well fed plants can often outgrow the insect and parasite damage," the statement points out.

"Most people think of soil fertility only in terms of increased crop yields. But that is not the whole story. Fertile soil into which plants can send their roots deeper for plant food and water, promotes a healthier, sturdier growth."

"Many soils, once fertile, have been worn out through overcropping and misuse."

"But any farmer can rebuild his soil's fertility and crop producing ability by good management meth-



Healthy Plants Build Sturdy Bodies.

ods. He can get bigger yields per acre through the use of mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, as needed. He can slow down the water runoff and plant food losses through contour farming. He can build the soil structure by growing deep rooted legumes which open the soil and put organic matter down deep."

Cleanliness 'Must' in Making Baby's Formula

IMMACULATE cleanliness is necessary when preparing baby's formula, for such care is important in keeping baby healthy, writes Georgia Leffingwell in an article in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"For efficiency and cleanliness, the utensils used in preparing baby's bottle should be kept together," she advises mothers. "They should not be used for any other purpose."



Utensils needed are: 8 to 10 eight-ounce bottles with rounded edges; bottle covers that can be sterilized; a dozen nipples; a funnel and a strainer; a bottle brush; tea-spoon or forceps for picking up utensils; a sterilizer or kettle large enough to boil bottles, nipples and utensils; a 32-ounce measuring container for measuring formula; 2 wide-mouthed glass jars, one that can be sterilized for storing boiled nipples and covers and one for used nipples.

"Wash hands thoroughly before beginning formula preparation," the article cautions. "The whole 24 hours supply should be made up at one time, poured directly into the sterile bottles and tightly capped."

All bottles, nipples and utensils should be washed inside and out with a clean bottle brush, using hot, soapy water. Place equipment in a sterilizer or large kettle and allow to boil at least 5 minutes. Then let them drain and cool. Fill the bottles, being careful not to touch the top edge. Cover at once with sterilized rubber caps or bottle covers. Allow to cool a few minutes before placing in the refrigerator.

When putting on nipple before a feeding, take care not to touch end that goes into baby's mouth.

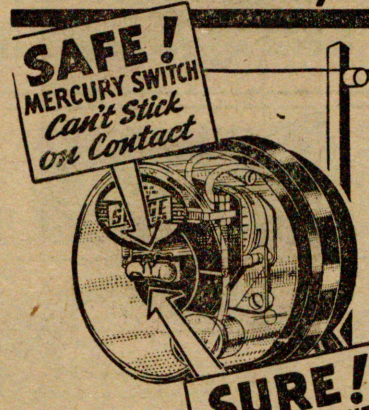
Uncle Sam Says



Here is a sale sign, friend, which offers you a safe, sure, profitable purchase for your future. Wherever you see it—at your bank, postoffice or where you work—stop, look and act. By action I mean joining the Payroll Savings Plan. Or if you are a professional man or woman or self-employed ask your bank about the Bond-a-Month Plan by which you can buy Savings Bonds automatically out of money in your checking account. Your Uncle Sam sees you in this Minute Man symbol, because every time you buy another Savings Bond you are standing guard over the security of yourself and family.

U. S. Treasury Department

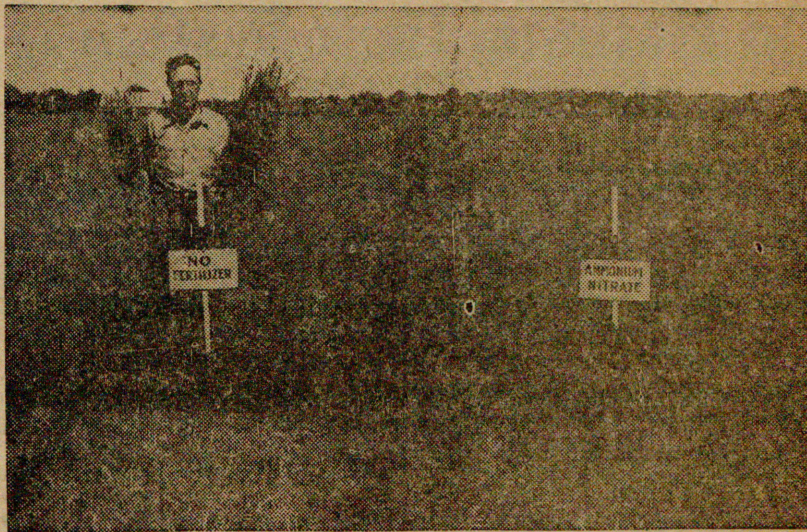
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Soil Treatment Increases Grasslands Crops, Improves Hay's Protein and Feeding Value



Pasture Shows Value of Ammonium Nitrate Application.

"DIVIDENDS" ranging from $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ tons more hay per acre can be expected to result from the application of ammonium nitrate at the rate of 150 to 200 pounds per acre in April or May as a top dressing to timothy and other grasslands, according to Prof. C. J. Chapman of the Soils Department of the University of Wisconsin.

In summarizing results of cooperative demonstration trials conducted in 1945 and 1946 in Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Price and Vilas counties, Wisconsin, Prof. Chapman pointed out that the protein and feeding value of the fertilized hay is likewise improved. The cost, where applied at the recommended rate per acre, was about \$4.25.

Ammonium nitrate, he said, is also an excellent fertilizer for grass-

land pastures and will usually double and even treble the production and give a week's earlier grazing.

Prof. Chapman warned, however, that the continuous use year after year of ammonium nitrate or any other straight nitrogen fertilizer will eventually result in the depletion of available reserves of lime, phosphorus and potash in the soil.

"These minerals," he said, "can be maintained through the application of lime, phosphorus and potash fertilizers, together with the systematic use of stable manure and we recommend the use of such mixtures as 0-20-10, 0-20-20 or 3-18-9, 3-12-12 or 4-12-8 at rates up to 350 pounds per acre. These fertilizers should be applied at the time of fitting the land for seeding of winter wheat or rye or for spring grain."

ALLIS CHALMERS

NEW IDEA Farm Machinery—NEW PAPEC Silo Filler
Flare Wagon Boxes — New Idea Hay Loader
10 ft. Single Tractor Disc—Hammermill—Corn Sheller
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GARCIA MORENO COUNCIL

No. 1660 K. of C.

Annual Picnic And Carnival

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1947

Saenger Grove and Ballroom

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

-Games- - Bingo - -Races-
Sandwiches - Refreshments

Admission Free - Dancing at 7 p.m.

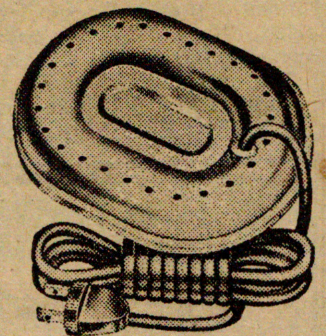
Music by Chicagoland Rhythm Kings

NOW! ANYONE CAN HAVE HOT WATER QUICK !!!

NEW POCKET-SIZE WATER HEATER COSTS LESS THAN \$2.00

Heats Water FAST

Merely place a portable FAST-WAY Water Heater in a receptacle containing water. Plug in the nearest socket. Lo and behold! The FAST-WAY goes to work at once, heating water like sixty for 101 purposes — a sufficient quantity for bathing, washing, scrubbing, cleaning cream separators, etc. The speed depending on quantity. CAUTION: Directions for using are furnished with each heater. Read and follow. Costs less than \$2.00. No fires to build or hot water to carry. No running up and down basement stairs. No



heating tankh full when a few gallons or a quart is wanted. Handy! Portable! Inexpensive!

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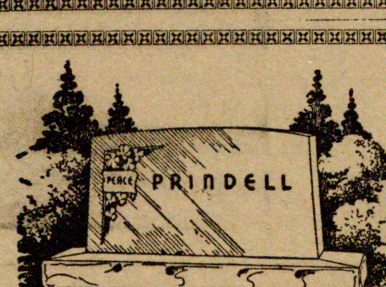
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GUARDIANS OF PAST

Hallowed Sites Preserved
In National Park System

WNU Features.

National Park service has become one of the great trustees of American history and tradition. In the system of national parks today are more than 80 sites hallowed by the events that have transpired there or by deeds which have been memorialized in marble and stone. Almost every phase of America's past finds expression in one or more of these sacred areas, where National Park service is endeavoring to present American history in a simple, straightforward manner in order that it may be readily understood and correctly interpreted by every visitor.

At most of the more important sites a program of educational service to the public has been established with competent historians in charge. Guides will be found in many of the areas as well as museums with interpretative and study collections. At other areas guide service has been supplemented or supplanted by self-explanatory maps, literature, outdoor signs and trailside exhibits.

Historic sites in the national park system fall roughly into six different groups or periods—Colonial, Revolutionary, Era of the Early Republic, War Between the States, Winning of the West and the recent Age of Industrial Expansion.

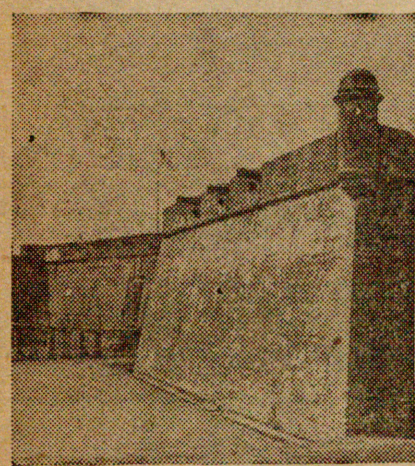
THE COLONIAL period is represented by the Castillo de San Marcos and Fort Matanzas national monuments at St. Augustine, Fla., Fort Raleigh national historic site in North Carolina, Colonial national historical park in Virginia, Fort Frederica national monument in Georgia, George Washington birthplace national monument in Virginia and Fort Mifflin national battlefield site in Pennsylvania.

The Castillo de San Marcos, moated and bastioned, was begun in the 17th century to defend the oldest settlement made by Europeans on land now included within the United States.

From the battlements of this fort today one may look across Matanzas inlet and out to sea. With a bit of imagination one may see there the proud galleons homeward bound to Spain with the treasures of Peru, or the Golden Hind, which brought Sir Francis Drake in 1586 to plunder the Spanish town, or the ships of General Oglethorpe, who in 1764 laid siege to St. Augustine.

On Roanoke island to the north, on what is now the coast of North Carolina, is the site of Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost colony." Here, each summer, is presented in pageantry the drama of the ill-fated first attempt of the English to plant a colony on the North American continent.

Still further north on Jamestown island in Virginia is the site of the first permanent English settlement. Fort Frederica national monument on St. Simon's island, Georgia, represents the English struggle with the Spanish for dominion of the South Atlantic coast.

CASTILLO DE SAN MARCOS
Oldest U. S. Defense

resents the English struggle with the Spanish for dominion of the South Atlantic coast.

On the banks of the Potomac river in Virginia is George Washington's birthplace national monument, and in Pennsylvania, near Farmington, a reconstructed pioneer fortification marks the site of Fort Mifflin and the scene of the opening battle of the French and Indian war.

THE GREAT Revolutionary war battlefields of Saratoga in New York and Yorktown in Virginia are included in the national park system as well as the site of Washington's winter encampments at Morristown, N. J.

Other important Revolutionary battlefields sites in the national park system are: White Plains in New York, Guilford courthouse and Moore's creek in North Carolina, Kings mountain and Cowpens in South Carolina.

LISTED AMONG the more interesting and significant sites which

Accident Rate in Parks Soars

WASHINGTON.—Stressing the necessity for better observance by the public of safety regulations, Newton B. Drury, National Park service director, reported that the accident rate among visitors to the national park system jumped 28 per cent during the first six months of the present year.

Fatal accidents in all of the 169 areas of the national park system during 1946 totaled 29, Drury re-

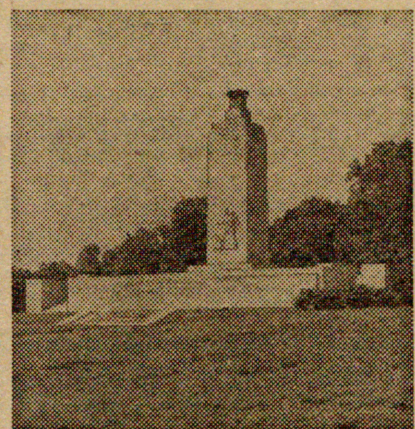
belong to the first 75 years of the republic are Fort McHenry national monument and historic shrine at Baltimore, Md., birthplace of the "Star Spangled Banner," the Lee mansion national memorial at Arlington, Va., which was the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee and is typical of the plantation days of the old South.

Of interest also is the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln near Hodgenville, Ky. Here at Abraham Lincoln national historical park in a magnificent memorial building is preserved what is thought to be the log cabin in which Lincoln was born.

NEARLY ALL of the great battlefields of the War Between the States are now under jurisdiction of National Park service.

By visiting them in chronological succession one may acquire a thorough understanding of the events of this vast internal struggle.

The better known battles of this war of which the sites are included in the national park system are: The first and second battles of

GETTYSBURG
Dedicated to Peace

Manassas in northern Virginia, Antietam in Maryland, Gettysburg in Pennsylvania, Shiloh in Tennessee, Vicksburg in Mississippi, Chickamauga and the Atlanta campaign in Georgia, Chattanooga in Tennessee, and Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania, Richmond, Petersburg and Appomattox in Virginia.

THE GREAT WESTWARD movement began long before the War Between the States and continued for many decades after. In this phase of history one finds in the national park system the Jefferson national expansion memorial at St. Louis, Mo., the Meriwether Lewis national monument in Tennessee, which contains the grave of the explorer who led the Lewis and Clark expedition through the northwest to the Pacific coast, and the Scotts Bluff national monument in Nebraska, a famous landmark on the Oregon Trail.

There are also the frontier military posts of Fort Laramie in Wyoming and Pipe Springs in Arizona, the site of the Whitman massacre in Washington and the site of Custer's last stand in Montana.

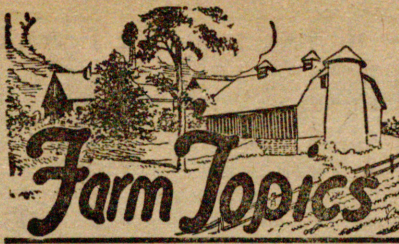
In the West also, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is the amazing memorial carved in the granite of Mount Rushmore to the memory of the four presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

REPRESENTING MORE recent times are the Statue of Liberty national monument in New York harbor, the memorial at Kill Devil hill, North Carolina, marking the site of the first airplane flight by the Wright brothers, the Vanderbilt mansion and the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Representing the world of tomorrow is the proposed national monument to mark the site of the first atom bomb explosion in New Mexico.

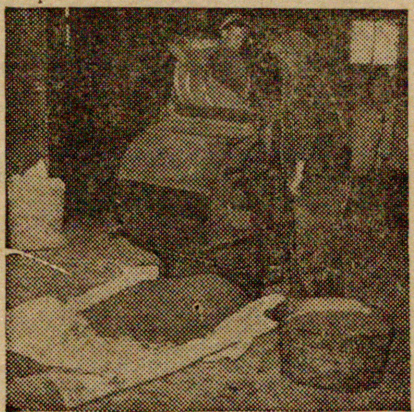
The most recently acquired national historic site is the Adams mansion at Quincy, Mass. This mansion, a part of which dates back to 1739, has been the home of two presidents and many statesmen and writers, and its history flows continuously through the whole American scene from earliest days of the republic to the present.

A complete list of national historic sites may be obtained by writing the Director, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

Milk Products Fill
Many Poultry NeedsHealth and Production
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Dried milk products—dried skim milk, dried buttermilk and dried cheese whey—are important ingredients in practically all commercial mixed poultry mash, and are important to farmers seeking added quality in their poultry rations. Many supplements included in poultry feeds are added to provide one specific nutrient. But milk products provide many nutrients and perform several important jobs in a poultry mash.

All three popular milk product supplements long have been recognized as rich natural sources of riboflavin. This vitamin has been



Value of farmers' grain will be increased by mixing into the mashes one of the dried milk products.

found necessary to health and growth in chicks and is helpful in maintaining high egg production and increased hatchability.

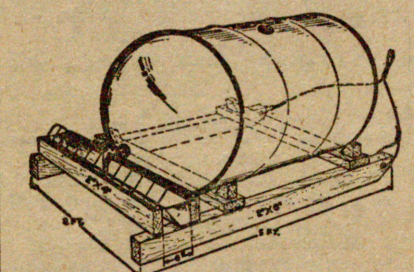
These milk products also are high in lactose or milk sugar. This is important in poultry feeds because milk sugar favors development of a "friendly bacteria" in the intestines and this helps provide good intestinal health.

Proteins found in milk products have a high biological or growth promoting value. They provide balance to the proteins in cereal feeds. The combination of lactose and high quality protein in these products helps assure more complete assimilation and utilization of other nutrients in mixed feeds.

And of course dried skim milk, dried buttermilk or dried cheese whey contain sizable quantities of calcium and phosphorus and the other minerals of milk.

Herds and Flocks
For Greater Profit

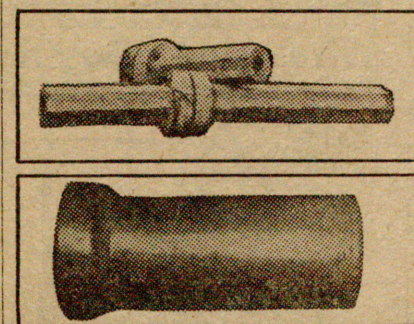
Biggest single labor saver for poultrymen is water piped to all buildings and to the range. Use automatic floats at drinking fountains to control water flow. Sketch shows an automatic waterer made of an oil drum mounted on skids, suitable for use on range.



Livestock sanitary commission design.

Pigs can be castrated any time after they are a week old. They do not suffer as much of a setback when young as they do at 50 pounds or heavier.

Clay Pipes Change



Upper photo shows some of the first machine-made clay pipes, almost a century old. Lower photo shows the present start clay pipe, which is doing an excellent drainage job for the farmers of America.

Newcastle Disease of
Poultry Is Spreading

The fight against Newcastle disease of poultry has been carried into 40 states. Producers of broilers have been hard hit. Large-scale vaccination trials are in progress but results will not be determined for some time. Until preventive methods can be determined, sanitation and daily killing and disposal of all sick birds offer the best and perhaps only solution to the problem at present.

Brightens Farm Homes
THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF J. C.

(Kid) Nichols, a million farm homes have been brightened—not only through better lighting but also through a lightening of work in general. Nichols hails from a Wyoming ranch, a Chicago industrial business office and a Washington, D. C., office from which is directed the REA co-operatives he has organized, and which now provide electricity for nearly a million farm and ranch homes.

His friends, among whom I claim a place, know J. C. Nichols as "Kid," a name that is a legacy of his boyhood years in a northwest lumber camp. I have known Nichols for many years. I have known him as a successful industrialist, producing from a number of southern state mills a line of specialty lumber. I have known him as a western rancher, with the latching of his commodious ranch home, some 30 miles from Cody, Wyo., always on the outside to be pulled whenever opportunity offers by any of his thousands of friends. I have known him as a hunter of big game ranging from the Arctic ocean to Panama on this continent, and over a considerable portion of Africa. The trophies that adorn his Wyoming home, his Chicago office and the quarters of the Adventurers' club in Chicago pay tribute to his prowess.

I had not known, until a recent visit with him, of his interest in the farm and ranch families of all America, and especially those of the central, southern and mountain states, or of his activities in their behalf. Even though space was available, which it is not, I could not tell the details of the story covering those activities, but I remember how it started.

Nichols wanted electricity for his ranch home in Wyoming, as did others of his widely spaced neighbors. Twenty miles of mountains lay between Nichols' home and the nearest source of supply the Cody dam in the Yellowstone river.

An investigation disclosed that 100 miles of wire could carry juice to 104 ranch homes scattered among the valleys of the northern Wyoming mountains. The electric light and power companies could not afford to string 100 miles of wire up and down and over the mountains for the amount of juice that could be sold to the 104 homes.

Nichols looked up the law that established REA. He found that under prescribed conditions an organized group could secure from RFC through REA a government loan that would finance such a line, provided all of the 104 ranchers would sign up as members of a co-operative. He secured the signatures. The line was built. The 104 ranchers have light and power supplied from the electric company at Cody. The loan has been repaid, and everybody is happy.

That experience put Nichols into the business of organizing co-ops for supplying electricity to farm and ranch homes. He does not follow that business as a vocation, but as an avocation. His pay is in the pleasure he gets from seeing electric light and power available on the farm and in the farm home.

Today Nichols probably knows the occupants of more farm and ranch homes than any other one man in the nation. Thousands of them class him as their friend. His farmer co-ops have paid out. The government has received, or is receiving, its money back plus interest.

Today Nichols looks after the co-ops he has organized. He spends more time in Washington than at either his Wyoming home or his Chicago office. In fact, he told me he had turned his lumber manufacturing business over to his employees, and that they were doing a better job than he ever did.

California Weather Lore

WHEN THE EASTERNER goes to California he should forget the weather lore by which he has regulated his eastern activities. It is meaningless on the west coast. The sun setting clear at night is not a guarantee of clear skies tomorrow. Blue sky, sufficient to make a sailor a pair of pants, does not mean it will stop raining, once it has started. It may be pouring again in a few minutes. When it starts raining before 7, there is no assurance it will stop before 11.

WHAT does your town, county or state government do for you that it did not do 20 years ago? Whatever it may be, is it essential or could you get along without that additional service? It is such things that cause taxes to grow.

The aged are not, as a rule, numbered among those seeking to discover the fountain of youth.

The victors cannot starve the defeated into decency.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Elegant Doilies in Pineapple Design



Lacy elegance for very little time and money. Pattern 550 contains directions for doilies; stitches. Price of pattern 20 cents.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____



She's Ahead
Ruth—Every time Katherine meets a new fellow she claims that the next day is her birthday.
John—Completely ignoring the past?
Ruth—Yes, thinking only of the present.

He'da Dunit
Foreman—Now, then, hurry up. Worker—All right, boss, but Rome wasn't built in a day.
Foreman—Maybe not, but I wasn't foreman on that job!

Short Romance—He thought she was devastating, but he found she was only so to his bank roll.

Overgrown
Joe—Speak a little louder, please.
Moe—What's the matter, need an ear phone?
Joe—Nope, a haircut.

Through Hunting
Clerk—What kind of license do you want—a hunting license?
Chap—Nope, I've been hunting long enough. I want a marriage license.

ASK ME
ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What man, one-time governor of Tennessee, abandoned civilization and was adopted as the chief of the Cherokee nation?
2. Did the ancient Egyptians worship bugs?
3. How much water does Old Faithful, the geyser in Yellowstone park, discharge at each eruption?
4. What is the distance around the lip of the Liberty bell?
5. How thick is a bolt of lightning?
6. The United States is divided into how many time zones?
7. Where is the longest railroad in the world?
8. Which city, Los Angeles or New York, covers more land?
9. Does a fish ever see the fisherman trying to catch him?
10. How does cement harden under water?

The Answers

1. Sam Houston.
2. Yes. They worshipped a beetle called a scarab, which they painted on tombs, carved in stone and used as models for jewelry.
3. About 15,000 gallons.
4. Twelve feet.
5. From the thickness of a hair to five inches in diameter.
6. Four: Eastern, central, mountain and Pacific.
7. In Russia. From point to point the Trans-Siberian railroad is approximately 8,000 miles long including branches.
8. Los Angeles, 452.2 square miles, New York, 365.4 square miles.
9. Yes. Fish can see objects above the water and on the shore, when the water is still.
10. Drying out does not make cement hard. It set and hardens because of a chemical reaction—which takes place as well under water as in the air.

A Boomerang

Balzac's profound knowledge of human nature caused the great novelist to fancy himself an expert at reading character in handwriting.

One day an old woman brought him a little boy's copybook and said, "Master, what do you think of this child's possibilities?"

Balzac studied the scrawly, untidy handwriting.

"Your child?" he asked.

"No."

"Well," Balzac finally pontificated, "This child is slovenly and profoundly stupid. I fear he will never amount to anything."

"But, master," the woman cried, "that copybook was your own when you were a little boy."

The profound judge of human nature retired in confusion.

Benefits
to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.



AT HARDWARE and FARM STORES—\$1.50

Irritation of
PIMPLES

Externally caused
Are you seeking relief from such an unsightly condition? Start the easy Resinol routine today.
Pure, mild Resinol Soap cleansing makes skin look and feel really clean. Medicated Resinol Ointment soothes simply irritation overnight—thus aiding healing.

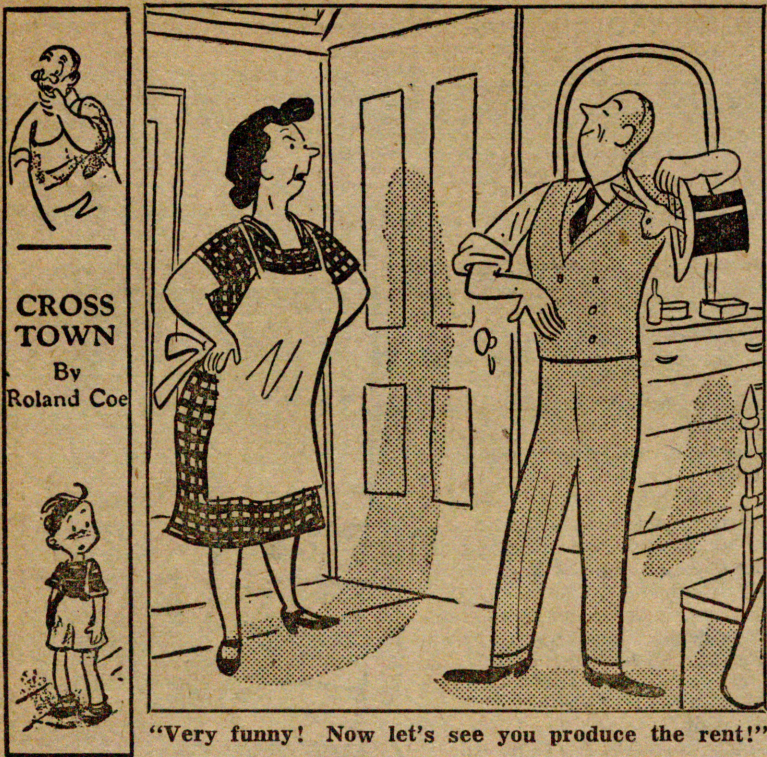
RESINOL OINTMENT
AND SOAP

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of Month—
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Very funny! Now let's see you produce the rent!"

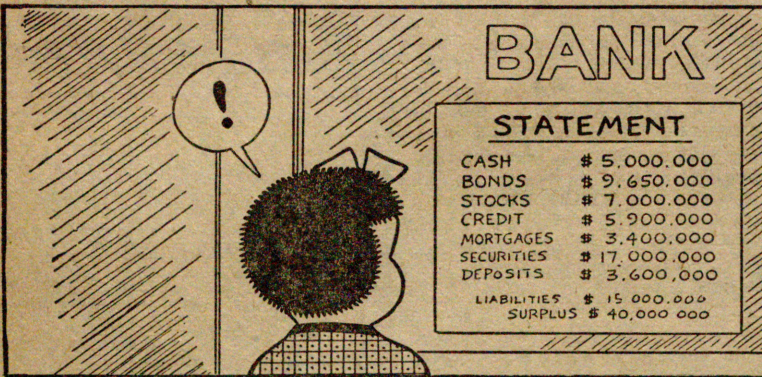


BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"That's okay, Alvin. Bring the whole gang with you. The folks can read in the kitchen!"

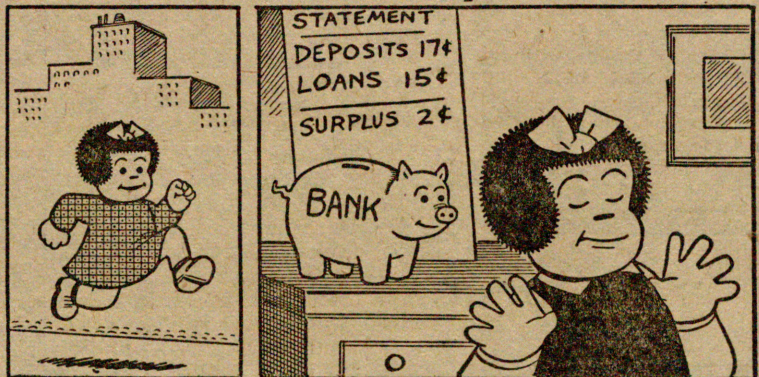
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BANK

STATEMENT	
CASH	\$ 5,000.000
BONDS	\$ 9,650.000
STOCKS	\$ 7,000.000
CREDIT	\$ 5,900.000
MORTGAGES	\$ 3,400.000
SECURITIES	\$ 17,000.000
DEPOSITS	\$ 3,600.000
LIABILITIES	\$ 15,000.000
SURPLUS	\$ 40,000.000

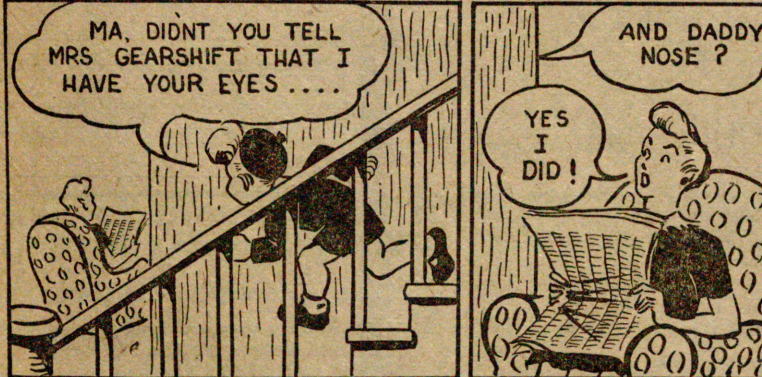


STATEMENT
DEPOSITS 17¢
LOANS 15¢
SURPLUS 2¢

BANK

LITTLE REGGIE

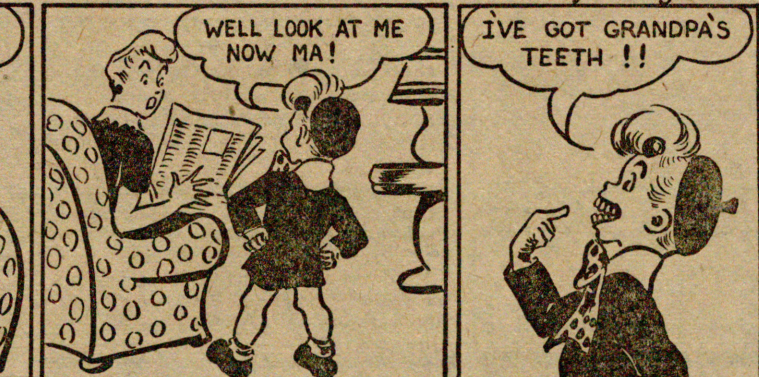
By Margarita



MA, DIDNT YOU TELL MRS GEARSHIFT THAT I HAVE YOUR EYES

AND DADDY'S NOSE ?

YES I DID!



WELL LOOK AT ME NOW MA!

I'VE GOT GRANDPA'S TEETH !!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



MUTT, HAVE YOU SOME COTTON BATTING?

COTTON? SURE!

WHAT CHA WANT IT FOR?

MY BROTHER, JULIUS GOT A LETTER FROM HIS GIRL AND HE CAN'T READ -

HE WANTS ME TO READ THE LETTER TO HIM!

BUT WHAT'S THE COTTON FOR?

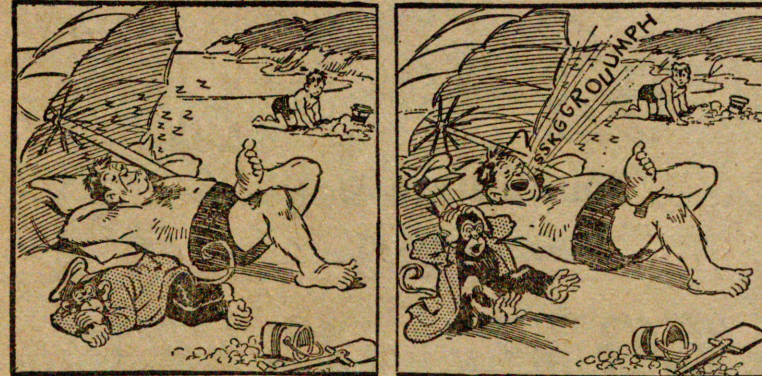
TO STUFF IN MY EARS SO I CAN'T HEAR WHAT I'M READING! JULIUS GETS EMBARRASSED VERY EASY!

-and so my darling Julius I close with all my love, and kisses to you -

OH GOSH!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



KEEGOR RUMPH

KEEGOR RUMPH

KEEGOR RUMPH

KEEGOR RUMPH

KEEGOR RUMPH

KEEGOR RUMPH

KEEGOR RUMPH

KEEGOR RUMPH

KEEGOR RUMPH

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



POSITIVELY NO SWIMMING

GOSH! HERE COMES MISTER GUMBAIL, TH' WARDEN!

WHAT'LL WE DO?

QUICK! LET'S DUCK UNDER THOSE BUSHES ALONG TH' BANK UNTIL HE PASSES!

HURRY!

WHAT'S THAT SPLASHIN' I HEAR? ANY BOYS SWIMMIN' IN THERE?

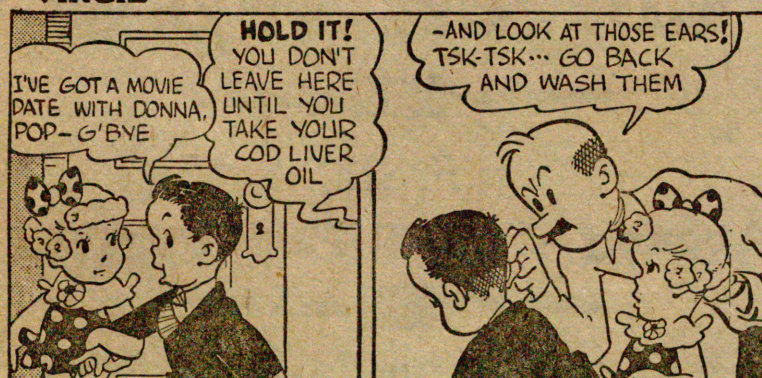
NOPE! AIN'T NOBODY HERE BUT US FISHES, MISTER GUMBAIL!

NOPE! AIN'T NOBODY HERE BUT US FISHES, MISTER GUMBAIL!

NOPE! AIN'T NOBODY HERE BUT US FISHES, MISTER GUMBAIL!

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



I'VE GOT A MOVIE DATE WITH DONNA, POP-G-BYE

HOLD IT! YOU DON'T LEAVE HERE UNTIL YOU TAKE YOUR COD LIVER OIL

-AND LOOK AT THOSE EARS! TSK-TSK... GO BACK AND WASH THEM

YOUR RUBBERS ARE IN THE HALL CLOSET-- PUT THEM ON!!

SOMEHOW, DATES WITH YOU ARE BEGINNING TO LOSE THEIR GLAMOR

SOMEHOW, DATES WITH YOU ARE BEGINNING TO LOSE THEIR GLAMOR

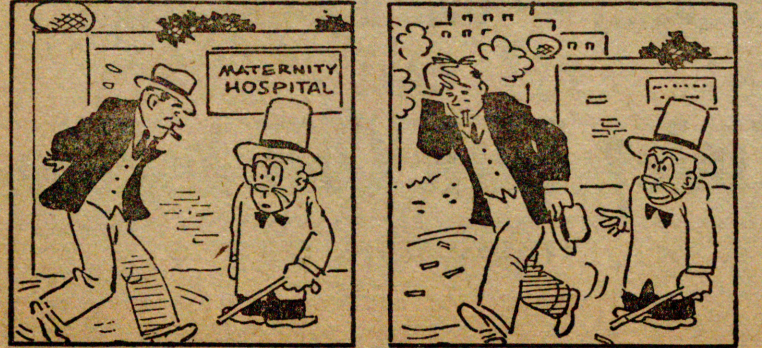
SOMEHOW, DATES WITH YOU ARE BEGINNING TO LOSE THEIR GLAMOR

SOMEHOW, DATES WITH YOU ARE BEGINNING TO LOSE THEIR GLAMOR

SOMEHOW, DATES WITH YOU ARE BEGINNING TO LOSE THEIR GLAMOR

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



MATERNITY HOSPITAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Summer Wardrobe for Tots Youthful Button-Back Two-Piecer



8180
6 mos.
3 yrs.

8135
11-18

Yoked Top, Gored Skirt

THIS clever two piecer is designed for the young in heart. The pretty yoked top buttons down the back, is gayly trimmed with ric rac and novelty buttons. The simple gored skirt goes together quick as a wink.

Pattern No. 8135 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 2 1/2 yards ric rac. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

A COMPLETE summer wardrobe for tiny little girls. The dainty puff sleeved dress is sweetened with narrow ruffling; the practical sunsuit requires little fabric; slip and panties are so easy to make.

Pattern No. 8180 is for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; sunsuit, 3/4 yard; slip and panties, 1 1/4 yards.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Curtains to be stored for a season should not be starched, for the starch may attract insects and weaken the curtain fabric.

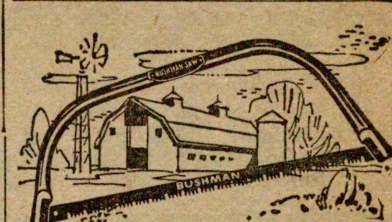
An electric motor mounted on a stand or bench often is quite noisy, so much so that the vibrations can be felt in nearby rooms. The cure is a sound-deadening cushion of rubber or felt. Four or five rubber washers placed under the base will do the job.

In remodeling your kitchen it is a good idea to redesign it as a precautionary measure against fire. To do this be sure curtains, doors and wooden cabinets are not too close to the range.

Sprinkle cornmeal on your rugs, let it remain for a short time and then sweep. This picks up dirt and particles imbedded in the nap.

Make your own belts. Make them in various colors to match your frocks. Put a layer of stiffening between two layers of ribbon. Sew through ribbon selvages with tiny machine stitching.

If you carry stamps in your purse, fold them and slip waxed paper dividers between the gummed surface folds. Divided this way, stamps will never stick together.



BUSHMAN SAWS WITH SWEDISH STEEL BLADES

The amazing cutting ability of the Bushman Saw makes it especially useful for all-purpose work on the farm—rough work—cutting fence posts—trimming trees—smooth, fast cutting, perfect balance.

At Leading Hardware Stores

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION
1830 N. Kostner, Chicago 39



• Even in sizzling summer weather—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks without refrigeration. You can keep a full month's supply handy in the cupboard, use it as you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep it on hand always. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard



Dairy Herd Tests

D.H.I.A. NO. 1

Eino Saarela, tester for D.H.I.A. No. 1 reports that a herd of 25 Registered and Grade Holstein cows owned by Walter Lauffer led the association with an average production of 1275 pounds of milk and 45.9 pounds of fat. The four other highest producing herds were owned by Louis Lauffer with a herd of 15 registered Holstein cows with a production of 1246 pounds of milk and 45.0 pounds of fat; Arthur Mark with a production of 1269 pounds of milk and 44.1 pounds of fat; Owen C. Maue with 1097 pounds of milk and 40.2 pounds of fat; and Louis H. Holm and Sons with a production of 1057 pounds of milk and 39.6 pounds of fat.

Mr. Saarela also reports that a Registered Holstein cow owned by Louis H. Holm and Sons led the association with a production of 1089 pounds of milk and 90.5 pounds of fat. The second highest cow was a Grade Holstein owned by Harold Scheer with a production of 2157 pounds of milk and 75.5 pounds of fat; a registered Brown Swiss cow owned by Louis Lauffer was third in the association with a production of 1863 pounds of milk and 74.5 pounds of fat; in fourth place was a registered Holstein cow owned by Geo. Mager with a production of 1836 pounds of milk and 73.4 pounds of fat; the fifth place cow was a grade Holstein owned by Owen C. Maue with a production of 1758 pounds of milk and 70.3 pounds of fat.

The association average for the month was 929 pounds of milk and 33.1 pounds of fat with 639 cows on test from 27 herds; 213 cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat.

Barn Dance Star At Firemen's Picnic



DOC HOPKINS

One of the highlights of Frankfort Firemen's picnic Sunday at Frankfort grove will be Doc Hopkins, for many years a feature of WLS Barn Dance.

D.H.I.A. NO. 2

Lee Heusner, tester for D.H.I.A. No. 2, reports that the association average for the month of June was 856 pounds of milk and 30.1 pounds of fat with 319 cows on test from 19 herds and that 96 cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat.

Mr. Heusner also reports that most of the herds were fed grain and supplement in addition to good pastures containing some legumes. He says that most of the D.H.I.A. members

are trying to get the most out of their pastures and hay by rotating, fertilizing, legumes, etc., and by feeding grain according to the production of each individual cow.

A herd of 15 grade and purebred Holstein cows owned by Arnold Brands led the association with an average production of 1214 pounds of milk and 42.6 pounds of fat. The four other highest producing herds were Vern Unruh with 1146 pounds of milk and 36.5 pounds of fat; C. and A. Farm with 1138 pounds of milk and 36.4 pounds of fat; Russell Piper with 1000 pounds of milk and 35.2 pounds of fat; and Clarence Schroeder with 1024 pounds of milk and 34.2 pounds of fat.

The highest producing cows were owned by Wm. C. Bettenhausen, Jr., with 2031 pounds of milk and 73.1 pounds of fat; Arnold Brands with 1980 pounds of milk and 67.3 pounds of fat; Geo. Bovee with 1482 pounds of milk and 60.8 pounds of fat; Russell Piper with 1737 pounds of milk and 60.8 pounds of fat; and the C. and A. Farm with 2046 pounds of milk and 57.3 pounds of fat.

D.H.I.A. NO. 3

Don Grey, tester for D.H.I.A. No. 3, reports that the John Parker herd led the association with an average production of 1138 pounds of milk and 42.2 pounds of fat. The four other highest producing herds were owned by Rapp and Brossman with an average of 1158 pounds of milk and 39.6 pounds of fat; Edward Stroppe with an average of 910 pounds of milk and 38.1 pounds of fat.

Don Grey also reports that the five high cows in the association were owned by Julius Sewing with 1659 pounds of milk and 87.9 pounds of

Wilbert Lauffer Joins Cattle Group

Wilbur Lauffer of Mokena, became a member of the Holstein-Friesian association of America by unanimous vote of the board of directors. The national Holstein association is the largest dairy cattle recording organization in the world. Its total membership now numbers more than 37,000 cattle breeders.

Rep. Busbey Offers 40% Cut Tax Bill

Representative Fred E. Busbey (R., Ill.) has introduced a tax bill which in his judgment, is the best one for Congress to pass. In a statement, Mr. Busbey said it is important that taxpayers, particularly in lower income brackets, be given immediate relief.

His bill differs from the one which was vetoed by the President in that it provides for a 40 percent reduction in the net amount of taxes paid by those receiving \$5,000 or under.

The fiscal year 1946-1947 ended June 30, and Mr. Busbey pointed out that it is definitely determined that the income of the nation is sufficient to balance the budget, make a substantial payment on the national debt, and at the same time permit a reduction in income taxes as proposed in his bill. Mr. Busbey's bill makes tax reduction receiving \$5,000 or under.

5 Million in Bible Schools

CHICAGO—Protestant vacation Bible schools of the United States and Canada will have an enrollment of 5,000,000 children this summer, it was predicted here by Miss Ruth Elizabeth Murphy, director of vacation religious education for the International Council of Religious Education.

fat; Wilbur Heisner with 1791 pounds of milk and 86.0 pounds of fat; Rapp and Brossman with 1728 pounds of milk and 73.3 pounds of fat; Charles Erickson with 1878 pounds of milk and 73.2 pounds of fat; Charles Erickson with 1551 pounds of milk and 72.9 pounds of fat.

The association average for the month was 836 pounds of milk and 31.7 pounds of fat with 498 cows on test from 24 herds. 150 cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat.

Rufe's Ramblings

By Rufe Pickett

For years and years the hotels in Windy Mountain hauled their departing guests to the depot in carriages or busses which also met the two incoming trains. There are but few old timers in America who don't remember the cordial invitations extended by the hotel porters, but the most famous of all was old Coy's, "Here stan's the left hand coach. Free permit to the Blue Ridge Inn Hotel. The hotel on the corner where all the commercial men stop."

Well, what I was going to tell about is the night old Coy was almost late in getting to the livery stable. Finding the four big black horses hitched up waiting he climbed onto the steps at the rear, gave a couple of jerks on the cord which rang a bell over the driver's seat out in front and went ambling to the depot. The up train was coming to a stop by the time they got turned around so the back entrance was handiest for the patrons and after everybody was comfortably facing each other on the two lengthwise seats they journeyed to the front door of "the leading house in the city." Coy put the baggage in the lobby, helped everybody out and rang the signal which sent the old bus on its way once more, and when the outfit stopped near the stable door the fellow who had hitched up exclaimed, "By gosh. Yadin Groves told me he wouldn't be here tonight and I plum forgot to call another driver for the hotel bus."

RUFÉ PICKETT

P.S. Some few years ago I told some of my yankee friends about this occasion and I received an honorary membership card in a regularly constituted Liar's club. This I resented and Yadin Groves, the fellow who drove the bus for so many years heard about it and sez, "They never should have done that to Rufe. He was telling the truth. It's a fact that I wasn't there the time my four horses made their scheduled round trip without any driver."

100th Anniversary

Pastor and many members of New Lenox's Trinity Lutheran church will attend the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Missouri synod, Soldiers' field, Chicago, 3:30, Sunday afternoon, July 27. The pastor is the Rev. L. Reinke.

Many members of Immanuel Lutheran church, Mokena, will be present at the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Missouri synod Sunday, July 27, at Soldiers' field, Chicago. The Rev. A. W. Gode is pastor of Immanuel church.

Old Shell Game.
The "old shell game" is actually so old that it is described in very early recorded history. The ancient Greek and Roman words meaning "magician" were derived from this popular trick.

American Legion publications now total more than four hundred and fifty including those of departments, posts, districts, divisions and cities.

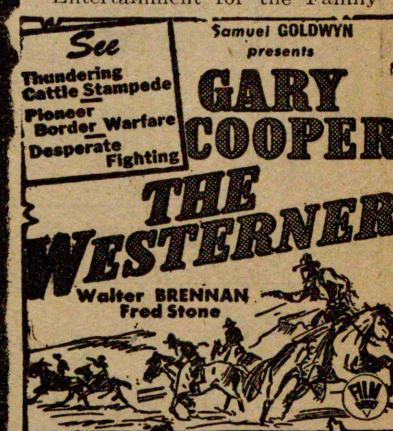
ROXY LOCKPORT
PHONE 355

—IN LOCKPORT—

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Cont. show Sat. 2:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the Family

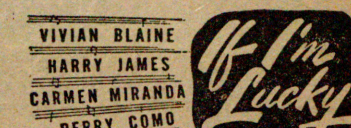


Also Sat. Mat. Only!

Chapter No. 10

"JACK ARMSTRONG"

SUN., MON., TUES.



Cont. Shows Sun. 2 P.M.

Also Late News

Color Cartoon and

Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Doors open 6:30 P. M.

A Gal Who Really Goes to Town

"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

With Loretta Young

Joseph Cotten

and Ethel Barrymore

Plus Comedy "Your Doctor"

and Together In Weather

Job Printing...

Large or Small

News-Bulletin Print

Mokena, Illinois

Your GOOD Oak Forest Candidates for GOOD Government

YOUR CANDIDATE

for

VILLAGE PRESIDENT
and HONEST Village
Government.

A. C. Cameron

YOUR CANDIDATE
for
VILLAGE TRUSTEE
and HONEST Village
Government.

Pete Roland

YOUR CANDIDATE
for
VILLAGE CLERK
and HONEST Village
Government.

W. M. Sheehan

YOUR CANDIDATE
for
POLICE MAGISTRATE
and HONEST Village
Government.

Leo H. Sender

Vote for these GOOD Men -- Get GOOD Government

YOUR CANDIDATE
for
VILLAGE TRUSTEE
and HONEST Village
Government.

J. G. Overhaug

YOUR CANDIDATE
for
VILLAGE TRUSTEE
and HONEST Village
Government.

C. A. Millsaps

YOUR CANDIDATE
for
VILLAGE TRUSTEE
and HONEST Village
Government.

R. A. Gustafson

YOUR CANDIDATE
for
VILLAGE TRUSTEE
and HONEST Village
Government.

Geo. C. Stavron

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